

OHIO UNIVERSITY BOOKS

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# Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Fall 1984

For Women Administrators at Ohio University

## There's Room at the Top

CARDYNN COLE



Women at the Top. (Left to right) Dean Hilda Richards, Vice President Martha Turnage, Vice President Carol Harter, Dean Dora Wilson, Dean Ann Jones.

Half-jokingly, Vice President Carol Harter asks where the TODAY interviewer was in the years when she was the first — and only — woman among Ohio University's senior administrators. The answer lies in the old proverb that one swallow does not make a summer. Summer is coming in, however, bringing proof for women students and alumnae that there are opportunities at the top. Dr. Harter has now been joined in Cutler Hall by Vice President Martha Turnage, giving women a clean sweep of the vice presidential posts.

Dr. Hilda Richards, selected in 1979 to lead the new College of Health and Human Services, was the first and only woman academic dean until this year, when Dr. Dora Wilson became Dean of the College of Fine Arts. In 1981, Dr. Ann Jones was named the head of Ohio University-Chillicothe, the first woman dean of one of the University's regional campuses.

The following "interviews" are comprised of the responses the women made to questions of how they entered university administration; how they balance career and family, professional and personal life; what qualities and skills they see as necessary for effective administration; what role models and mentors they have had; what accomplishments they can point to and goals they have for their positions; and what, if any, role the women's movement has played in their careers.

### Vice President for Administration Dr. Carol C. Harter



Vice President for Administration since 1982 and Associate Professor of English. Vice President and Dean of Students, 1976-82. Ohio University's first woman vice president. Manages \$33 million budget, 1,000 employees. Doctorate with Distinguished Dissertation, English and American Literature. The State University of New York at Binghamton, 1970. Assistant Professor of English, 1970-76. University Ombudsman, 1974-76. Age 43. Married to Dr. Michael T. Harter, associate dean of the College of Health and Human Services. Two sons, Michael, 22; Sean, 18.

#### "Go for it, Mom!"

Serving as ombudsman for two years broadened my perspective of the University and what a complex operation it is — and how much is outside the classroom. You're often not aware of that as a faculty member, and I got interested.

I saw patterns of problems that needed good administrative leadership. I felt there was a lack of sensitivity and responsiveness to student needs. There was too much red tape, too much unconsidered bureaucracy.

When I was nominated for the Dean of Students post, I held off because I had no supervisory or budget experience and because I was afraid of the effect on my family life. My sons, Michael and Sean, were 14 and 10. We talked it over as a family, and Michael said, "Go for it, Mom!" All three — my husband, Mike, and the boys — had reservations but said "try it."

I was positively shocked when I got the job, since the competition had long experience in administration. My age, my sex, my training turned out to be both liabilities and assets. The job

called for someone with credibility with the faculty; it was time for a senior position to go to a woman or minority group representative; it was time for new leadership without the preconditioning of training in that area.

After eight years in senior administration, I take pride in the help of a great number of committed, talented staff and in a number of accomplishments. The most obvious and important was the management of the residence hall system back to financial health and an improved quality of life for the students.

I still teach regularly in the English Department and am a guest lecturer in other classes. I don't want to leave my academic roots. My 22 years of liberal arts training gave me the communication skills needed in organizing material and in writing and speaking to individuals and groups.

I also believe that studying the humanities — the cultural experience of man, the record of human behavior — can provide constant and so-

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# Ohio University TODAY

## There's Room at the Top continued

phisticated insight into people and their organizations. Developing people is what we are about here.

My mother, a homemaker, is an avid reader with an interest in the arts. My father was with Mobil Oil for 42 years as a road and planning analyst. As the elder of two children, I was treated as if there was nothing I could not do, and I remember Dad saying, "I wish you'd get a business degree and work for Mobil."

I was interested in mathematics and science in school, but not encouraged to pursue them. I did get encouragement in the humanities. I never aspired to a career and was well into my PhD work before the thought of being a college professor took hold. What interests me for this generation of women is that they have genuine choices, such as having a career and not feeling guilty, or not having a career — and not feeling guilty.

I've been in the right place at the right time and been fortunate in having outstanding mentors. My dissertation advisor was aggressive on my behalf. He wouldn't allow any female scholars barriers' to exist, made contacts for me and encouraged me to publish. Here, President Ping and Neil Bucklew [former University provost who is now president of the University of Montana] had enormous influence on my professional growth and gave me both informal and formal help.

I ran away from college as a sophomore to get married, and I can't underestimate the influence Mike has had. He is the single continuous most helpful factor in my professional life. We never suspected we would earn six degrees between us while raising two sons! We borrowed and were poor, period. In fact I just repaid the last of my undergraduate loans last year.

At the top of the list of characteristics it takes to succeed in administration I would put communication skills. Another is the ability to plan — to set goals and take action. This is a learned skill that I owe to Charlie Ping and Neil Bucklew. People skills are also essential — the ability to motivate people, to share information, to encourage participation, to set up fair personnel review and evaluation procedures, to open up professional opportunities so that people continue to grow.

You also need good health and great energy. You can't afford to have a minor illness slow you down and it takes a lot of self-discipline. I'm not a workaholic, but I was when I started. It took awhile to learn that the price of being obsessed with work was too high and to acknowledge that I was not indispensable.

You need a sense of humor, and I encourage women to get over the fear that they'll be taken less seriously or appear frivolous if they display humor; it can be a saving personal ingredient.

The women's movement did play a part in my being where I am today, and of course I'm a feminist. I've been a feminist since I was four years old and went out with my father to root for the Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field!

### Vice President for University Relations Dr. Martha A. Turnage



*Vice President for University Relations, 1981. Area includes public information, publications, alumni affairs, fund-raising and government relations. Oversight of a \$2.5 million budget, 40 staff members. Doctorate in Educational Administration from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, 1978. Member of founding staffs of three Virginia community colleges. Member of administrative staffs of one state college in process of de-merger and one of nation's newest universities. Vice President for Public Affairs, George Mason University, 1978-84. Age 62. Widowed. Four children. Three grandchildren.*

*"You have to be ready to make that leap of faith."*

I'm one of higher education's re-entry adults, having entered graduate school at 46. Before my

marriage, I'd been a newspaper reporter and radio writer, but I had no intention of being a career woman. As a dentist's wife and the mother of four, I had a busy life working with the scouts, women's clubs, community groups, the PTA and the church. I took courses at William and Mary and talked about a master's, but there was no rush.

After my husband died in 1968, it was a matter of accelerating the degree program — still with no particular career in mind. By the mid-point of a master's in sociology, however, I'd noticed an interesting phenomenon in my community: a lot of people I considered non-college material were enrolling in community colleges.

I had been something of an elitist in my attitude to higher education, but I became hooked on equal educational opportunity. I was soon swept up in the beginning of the community college system in Virginia and eventually served on the founding staff of three community colleges.

That you have to be ready to make that leap of faith is one thing I've learned and that a look at my career shows. I've been fortunate professionally in having a special mentor in Dr. J. Wade Gilley, who was president at two institutions and my colleague at another. He said, "Martha can do anything she wants to," and I began to believe it. At times when my self-esteem was level with the lower part of a snake's belly he saw through my self-doubts and encouraged me to achieve.

I wasn't job hunting when I read Ohio University's ad in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, but I looked at it and thought, "This is the way we ought to be organized" — and shared the thought with my president at George Mason University.

"We're a good 10 years away from that," he said, and then jokingly suggested if that was the kind of job I wanted, I should try for it.

The job of restructuring the total impact for an institution was what I wanted. The more I thought about it and about the challenge of a person my age getting the job, the more I thought I'd try. My dander was up, and I developed a strategy for applying for the job, knowing it would be tough even to get an interview.

I can say I'm a self-starter, highly motivated, creative, interested in people and an achiever. I'm project-oriented, a developer who wants to put the pieces together and see some results. I'm not interested in maintenance. I want a challenge.

I was the baby of seven children — five boys and two girls — raised on a North Carolina farm in an almost stereotypical American family. My mother influenced me by her approach to life — to meet it head on. She was one of those who turn stumbling blocks into stepping stones.

My father was a farmer and the Democratic boss of the county, so we grew up with a lot of people coming and going, from tenant farmers to state representatives. I learned from all of them.

During the early years of my career, I was lucky to have a lot of support from home. My children kept me from feeling guilty about not giving them all my time. When each went over foot's hill, the others rushed to help. They've been supportive and appreciative and a force for sanity in my life.

I think my background of managing a family and being an active community volunteer gave me a distinct advantage over the women who follow the male career route. They have sacrificed things that have been enabling factors for me. Volunteer work gives you invaluable experience, and managing a household teaches time management in a way that men never get the chance to learn. Women never have the luxury of doing one thing at a time!

I'm fortunate to arrive on campus at a moment when morale is high and Ohio University is strong. There's a story to tell. I love it here and feel like Ernie Rabbit in the Briar Patch.

### Dean of Ohio University-Chillicothe Dr. Ann Jones



*Dean of Ohio University-Chillicothe Campus since 1981. \$2.2 million budget, 100 faculty and staff. Doctorate in English from Bowling Green University, 1974. Degree of Instruction, Brunner Community College, Brunner, Minn., 1979-81. Administrative posts at Michael J. Owens Technical College, Toledo, Ohio, 1969-77, including vice president for personnel development, continuing education and off-campus programs. Age 54. Three children and three stepchildren. Four grandchildren and four stepgrandchildren. Married to Herbert Jones. Columbus businessman.*

*"The boss has to take an interest in you or you will go nowhere."*

I was a late bloomer and part of the movement of women going back to school. I started college at age 30 at Bowling Green's Fostoria campus. I had married at 17 and put my husband through college by working as a bookkeeper. Then we had a son and two daughters, and I worked for my father in our family business. The lure that got me to campus was the prospect of a two-year cadet teaching certificate.

But after only three weeks I had decided to be an English major and all plans changed. Later I had a National Defense Education Act Fellowship for all of my graduate work, and by the time I finished, I found myself ready and in the right place at the right time.

While doing graduate study I had started working for what is now Michael Owens Technical College. As the school grew, my jobs got bigger, the titles got bigger. A series of job changes saw me move from department chairman to vice president. Filling the administrative role is about all I can do now!

Accomplishments I can point to after three years at Ohio University-Chillicothe include the decision to go with a major fund-raising drive, development of computer labs on campus, organizing a Public Relations Task Force, and instituting more participation in decision making and a lot more structure, with clear lines of authority and responsibility.

We're working on a Minority Recruitment Program to serve an important segment of our community more effectively, and on having a minority group representative on our Regional Coordinating Council. And we're also making a concerted effort to increase the number of black adjunct faculty and counselors.

We're expanding the planning function and working to come up with long-range plans through a participatory process. I do feel participation is important, but I also feel I am strong enough to make the necessary decisions. I'm the one with the overall perspective — it's my responsibility.

I am interested in people, not things, and enjoy the opportunity of making the job easier for people I work with. Being a mentor and seeing people move along is a pleasure. I try hard to share and not use "my" and "mine" too often. Essentially I see myself as a manager of resources, the most important of which is people.

As for role models, my mother and my grandmothers were traditional homemakers. My grandmother worked her way through school and taught English before her marriage, but did not believe you could be both mother and career woman. Still, these ladies were important to me. They were strong, intelligent and dynamic.

As a mentor I had President Jacob See of Michael Owens College. He went out of his way to give me the basics in administrative training. It was important to him that I do a good job. Jim Bryant [associate provost for regional higher education] is another understanding person. This is an important basic concept. The boss has to take



an interest in you or you will go nowhere. If it's not happening, it's best to go elsewhere.

Other influences were Dr. Alma Payne, my dissertation director; and my first husband, Harold Doering, who died in 1978. You could not ask for a better partnership than we had; he was the one who set it all in motion by saying, "Either go to college or stop talking about it!"

The rewards of this job include the knowledge that you are helping kids get started and that you are regarded as an important and worthwhile part of the community.

After retirement, I'll continue my writing and my quilting. I have two novels in progress and a number of short stories and have started collecting rejection slips from editors. I also want time for my family, and my husband and I want to travel. There are a lot of places we haven't seen, and both of us want time "to pick some flowers."

## Dean of the College of Health and Human Services Dr. Hilda Richards



*Dean of the College of Health and Human Services since its founding in 1979. College includes five schools: health and sport sciences, hearing and speech sciences, home economics, nursing and physical therapy. \$4.2 million budget; 102 faculty and staff. Earned four degrees and nursing diploma. Doctorate from Teachers College of Columbia University, 1976. Faculty member and administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York, 1971-79; associate dean of academic affairs, 1976-79. Age 48. Divorced.*

*"... the Dean gets blamed for all the problems, so she should get some of the glory from the good things!"*

I started off as a head nurse after getting my diploma, but I wasn't thinking of a career in administration. Then I earned a master's degree and worked in Harlem, preparing to be a clinician. After awhile it began to occur to me that the administrative structure got in the way. I started thinking 'I can't do any worse and maybe I could do better. Maybe I could modify the system so that clinicians could work.' — that's how it began.

As a college dean, I use a lot of the same talents that were developed as a psychiatric nurse and coordinator of clinical services: Understanding people and what makes them tick. How groups work. How to approach a situation. How to manage a budget and get the most out of people. How to make the dreams of individuals come together so that a project can move forward.

I've also learned that a leader can't be too far ahead and that many people have good ideas about what has to happen. You need to know how to tap the best resources and to find out what can be done well and what has to be let go. Another part of leadership is knowing how to keep the momentum going and how to establish an environment and obtain resources that can make ideas concrete.

I think I have a presence and way of speaking that lead people to attribute authority to me. I am a generalist, not a specialist, and that's a positive quality for an administrator who has to make the best of what's possible. I've also trained myself to consider the total perspective and to use my 'humanness' with my administrative style.

My mother was my first mentor and goal setter. When I was in high school it never occurred to me that I wouldn't go to college, although I didn't have the money. Later, my stepfather was also supportive and proud of me; but the most consistent, positive influence in my life has been my mother. I also did a lot of growing when I worked with psychiatrist June Jackson Christmas at the Harlem Rehabilitation Center.

At Medgar Evers College, Wendell Clement, dean of academic affairs, encouraged me to go back and complete my doctorate. He also helped me work through a real crisis point when I was offered the associate deanship and I had to accept I was an administrator in a man's world. Then later he said, "It's time for you to look for a deanship. You can do it, so try for it and go do it!"

When I came to Ohio University, I was given two tasks: to pull a new college together and to create new programs as needed — without a lot of dollars. We've accomplished both. This is a solid college; the staff is forward looking and things are going well. We have new programs in physical therapy, health services administration, long-term care, and environmental health, and we've strengthened existing programs. We've worked hard for funding from university channels and from outside sources.

I take a great deal of pleasure in the quality of programs such as our masters in sports administration and in the people who help keep it current. I'm also willing to share in the credit. After all, the dean gets blamed for all the problems, so she should get some of the glory from the good things!

I read the ad for this position in *The New York Times*, but I didn't know anyone here. I believe concern for affirmative action made search committees more sensitive. I had a good résumé and cover letter, and it was clear I was black. My qualifications for the deanship were excellent, but history tells me that without affirmative action and the women's movement, I would have been eliminated.

I'm concerned about women's issues, about dollar-to-dollar earnings for men and women doing the same work; about general problems of equality and how the whole country is going through a cultural shift in male/female roles. I like men to open doors and bring flowers and I like cooking a gourmet dinner for a male friend. At the same time, I consider myself in a positive sense a feminist.

I've been the first many times — the only black in all-girl Catholic schools, the first to open a child psychiatric unit, the first woman — let alone the first black woman — academic dean here. My personality allows me to be a loner and something of a maverick. I can get along with all kinds of people. If stress mounts, I handle it by leaving town to visit friends or taking out my needlepoint. I'll needlepoint anywhere!

## Dean of the College of Fine Arts Dr. Dora J. Wilson



*Dean of the College of Fine Arts, 1984. \$5 million budget; 109 faculty and staff. College includes four schools: art, dance, music and theater; and two departments, comparative arts and film. Doctorate in Musicology from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Performing Artist. Piano and Harpsichord. Faculty member and administrator at California State University, Long Beach, 1974-83; Associate Dean, School of Fine Arts, 1982-84. Age 39. Married to Robert Newell, visiting assistant professor, School of Music. One son, Troy Wilson Newell, age 3 months.*

*"The capacity of individuals is limitless."*

I got into university administration by taking on a couple of special assignments as a faculty member. I saw it as an opportunity to be involved in the process of change and fulfill some of the dreams and aspirations I had after eight years on the faculty.

I had too many colleagues who felt change couldn't happen. They thought they had gotten caught in lockstep position and perhaps even that there was no hope. I knew better than to believe that! It took a lot of patience, diligence and going after what we had our sights set on, but the results made it all worthwhile.

Later, I was urged by colleagues to try for a fellowship through the California State University

System's Administrative Fellows Program. Only eight or nine fellows are chosen each year in a system-wide competition covering 19 campuses. I was selected, but then I was offered the position of acting associate dean of the School of Fine Arts on my campus and accepted that instead. It was a very large operation and very good experience!

I think an effective administrator must be able to use the consultation process at its best on all levels. It's also important to have as many parts of the puzzle as possible in order to make decisions — and to be ready to make the hard decisions. You must be able to generate ideas and be a visionary, and you have to be ready to grow.

There's incredible momentum caught up in being a good administrator, and you have to move with that. In many ways, it's one of the most dynamic kinds of work you can ever do. I know that's hard for people who haven't done it to understand, but it's true. Administration is movement.

Administration is also an area in which you have to be confident, self-assured and comfortable with yourself or you can't help anybody else. That comes from achievement in your profession and the satisfaction of continuous growth in your own area. I think it's vitally important for me to stay in touch with my discipline through performance or research.

I grew up in Mississippi among people of strong character, people who knew who they were and had great pride in themselves and a capacity for endurance. I had wonderful role models all around! From them I learned there were a lot of possibilities for me and that you should never close the door on opportunities. The capacity of individuals is limitless. That was my watchword.

My father was quite an incredible individual. After many years as principal of a high school, he entered business. He was venturesome at a time when people weren't — you didn't drop a job when you were in your 50s — and I admired him greatly. He was very achievement-oriented without being overbearing. He instilled in me the desire to be everything I could be, not because it brings attention, but because it brings the inner fulfillment that is so important whatever you are.

My mother's strength is a quieter kind of guiding, and she helped me feel I could handle situations and go ahead and fulfill some dreams. She was a teacher, and the women I knew best were her associates who worked at professions. I'm not a pioneer in my family in any way.

To a degree I do have a plan for my life, but it's not having to do this or that by 1990. My concern is that we shape the alternatives and choices in our lives. My husband and I have worked very hard and are committed to continue our careers. For us to combine our professional life and a family, we did have to plan when to have a child and how to give him the best day care possible.

I've only been on campus a short time, but we do have a number of specific things in the works in our college. One is a clear program of enrollment management — all facets of recruiting, retaining and advising students about their careers. I also want to see us strengthen our outreach efforts and expand our public relations and publications programs. I want the creative activities and research of our faculty to be known!

In general, I'd like to see us strengthen all of the fine qualities I found in the college. We've got a chance to do something really exciting here, and there's a supportive kind of atmosphere that provides the impetus. We're getting started and a lot has been set in motion. I also know I have a lot of learning and growing to do. That's what makes administration such absorbing work. ☺



# Ohio University TODAY

## Across the College Green

ALVI MCWILLIAMS



**Corporate Leader Honored.** Philip Caldwell (second from left), Ford Motor Co. chairman and chief executive officer, received an honorary doctor of laws degree during a campus ceremony in September. Provost James Bruening (far left) and College of Business Administration Dean John Stinson help Caldwell adjust his robes as President Charles Ping looks on. Caldwell was the principal speaker at a symposium on productivity and quality in American manufacturing sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Citing the need for the United States to regain its position in the international marketplace, he challenged the nation's businesses and business schools to develop leadership potential as well as managerial skills in future managers. The symposium's two other speakers, John H. McConnell, Hon. L.L.D. '82, chairman and founder of Worthington Industries Inc., and Pete Trepanier, vice president of quality, productivity and information services at Armco Inc., shared Caldwell's views that the best way to increase productivity lies in motivating and involving people. The symposium was attended by more than 180 area business leaders, deans of Ohio's business colleges, regional Ford dealers and University trustees, faculty, students and administrators.

### Performing Arts Series celebrates 25th Anniversary

The incomparable Dizzy Gillespie opened the 25th Anniversary season of Ohio University's Performing Arts Series with an evening of the best in Jazz Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 20. Later in October, the Joffrey Ballet Concert Group came to campus to present both a children's matinee and an evening performance.

The winter quarter schedule includes a Jan. 16 performance of Marsha Norman's Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Night Mother*; a Jan. 31 concert by the Prague Symphony Orchestra; and a performance by Kodo, the Demon Drummers and Dancers of Sado, Japan, on March 5.

Spring quarter, Shakespeare and Company present *Romeo and Juliet* on April 11; and on April 30, the Juilliard String Quartet will perform. The season closes May 7 with guest artists David Allen Wehr, pianist, and Fred Strickler, dancer, appearing with the Ohio University Symphony Orchestra.

Artist Series programs are held in Memorial Auditorium starting at 8 p.m., and tickets for individual performances are available. Further information may be obtained by writing the Office of Public Occasions or calling 614/594-5341 or 6807.

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### Freshman enrollment up by 500 over last year's class

Preliminary fall quarter enrollment figures showed freshman enrollment up almost 500 over 1983 figures. About 3,025 freshmen were tallied, up from last fall's 2,540 at the same time.

Total enrollment on the Athens campus stood at about 14,650 in early September, up from 14,382 last year. System-wide, enrollment stood at about 20,550, up from 20,070 in 1983. This is the largest student population since 1972.

The freshman numbers were up in all categories — male, female, Ohio and out-of-state students. Another bright note was that the class is not only bigger, but brighter, with ACT scores above the national average and more freshmen with ACT scores that automatically qualified them for scholarships.

Vice President for Administration Carol Harter cited reasons for the increase ranging from an improved economy and consumer confidence, to the University's recruiting strategies and impressive admissions publications, to efforts by individual campus units. She also noted the increase in national publicity about outstanding University programs and people.

"We're getting the message out about our quality and the beauty of the campus," Harter said, "and it's working."

### Athens Magazine takes top award

Athens The Magazine for Southeastern Ohio, produced by students in the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism, was named "best all-around student magazine" in The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi's 1984 competition for collegiate journalists. More than 2,500 entries were judged in this year's contest, in categories covering campus newspapers, magazines, photography, television and radio.

### Private giving reaches all-time high

Private giving to Ohio University reached an all-time high during the 1983-84 fiscal year, with gifts totaling almost \$4 million.

With pledges, deferred gifts and private support given directly to individual University units added in, the total rises to \$6,272,825, according to Director of Development Jack Ellis.

The total is the highest in the Ohio University Fund, Inc.'s 38-year history, and both the total raised and the number of donors exceeded the Development Office's fiscal year goals.

In all, 14,900 gifts were received from alumni, friends, corporations, foundations and organizations, Ellis said.

Among the largest commitments received were:

— An anonymous gift of \$400,000 toward a \$1 million pledge to the College of Engineering and Technology's Project 85 campaign.

— A gift of \$365,000 toward a \$515,000 pledge from Jody and J. Wallace Phillips and John Galbreath for athletic facilities.

— An in-kind gift of computer equipment from the Digital Equipment Corp. valued at \$301,690 for the College of Business Administration.

— An anonymous pledge of \$250,000 for Project 85.

— An anonymous gift of \$200,000 for the library and the PACE Program.

— An in-kind gift of CAD-CAM equipment from the Intergraph Corp. valued at \$175,000 for the College of Engineering and Technology.

— A gift of \$91,398 from the estate of Charles Henry Matthews for engineering scholarships.

### Links between architecture and national character bring enlightenment — and laughs

Professor of Geography Hubert Wilhelm wowed 1984 Alumni College participants. Evaluation after evaluation noted the enjoyment and delight his presentation on American architecture generated.

A cultural geographer, Wilhelm gave a slide presentation illustrating how America's buildings reflect the characteristics of the land and its people, resulting in a unique mix of tradition and innovation.

Characteristics reflected — aside from roots in certain European forms — include individualism, mobility, interest in change, use of horizontal space, mass production and mass marketing, strong regional flavors and freedom of choice.

Again and again, the laughter of recognition burst out as Wilhelm, a native of Germany, exuberantly pointed to examples of American architecture and how they reflected "the people's soul."

The final slide brought down the house: There, on a neatly mowed green lawn, was a fence-enclosed, horizontally-set trailer home, enhanced by a Greek temple front and topped by both a cupola and a widow's walk.

The seventh four-day Alumni College organized by the Alumni Relations staff was, by any standard, a success. The 135 participants praised everything from the academic offerings to the arts and crafts sessions to the happy hours and the bus driver who conveyed alumni from the Convo Center to other sites.

The program was an eclectic mix of sessions on the 1984 political scene, modern dance, Ty Cobb, Japan's rise to economic stardom, acid rain, and the mass media, with side trips to take in the drinks of Dickens and his time, belly dancing, swimming, tennis, golf, dinner theater and exotic Indonesian foods.

After all that, several Alumni College participants still had strength enough to ask when they could sign up for the 1985 session, according to Alumni Director Barry Adams.



## 1804 Awards fund 34 proposals and projects

Computer systems and software for the School of Music, the School of the Theater and the Language Laboratory; strengthened library holdings; editing-typesetting equipment for *The Post*; and renovation of the Bunch of Grapes and Frontier rooms in Baker Center were among 29 proposals and five special projects that received 1984-85 funding totaling \$600,880 from the 1804 Fund Unrestricted Endowment.

The special projects included support for the Razak Chair in Southeast Asia Studies, the McClure Chair in Communications and the Eminent Scholar Appointment in Molecular and Cellular Biology.

Since the 1804 Fund began generating earnings five years ago, some \$3 million has been allocated for 125 proposals and 19 special projects, according to Jack Ellis, director of development.

The endowment was made possible by private contributions to the 1804 Fund campaign, named for the year the University was founded and organized in conjunction with the 175th anniversary celebration.

Earnings from the 1804 Endowment support programs and needs that reflect the goals of the University's 10-Year Educational Plan but are not provided for in the regular operating budget.

Proposals for 1804 awards are submitted by various campus units and reviewed by University groups, with the final recommendation for funding coming from President Charles J. Ping.

## Program combines summer scholarship and summer job for select group of freshmen

The University's McGuffey Summer Scholarship Program, believed to be the first of its kind, got off to a "very smooth" start, according to Dr. Richard L. Harvey, program coordinator and assistant dean of University College.

"Everyone is so pleased with the way the program went in its first summer that we don't foresee making significant changes for next year," Harvey says.

He explains that the program provides a select group of incoming freshmen with a scholarship and a summer job that together cover the cost of tuition for up to 15 hours of credit.

McGuffey Summer Scholarships were awarded to 82 students this year. All scholars must rank in the top third of their high school class and meet above-average admissions criteria.

The program is named in honor of William Holmes McGuffey, author of the McGuffey Readers and Ohio University's fourth president (1839-43).

"The high quality of the students and the excellent support of many campus units are behind the program's success," Harvey says, citing the efforts of the offices of Admissions, Auxiliary Services, Financial Aid, Residence Life and Summer Session.

The students seem to agree: "All the participants I know would recommend the program," says freshman Jerry Bragg. "It develops character and gave me the good feeling of knowing that I've made some money and contributed to the cost of my education."

Bragg, from Doylestown, plans to major in health or biology; his job for the summer was working in the West Green Residence Life Office.

Mike Sharb of Logan, who plans to major in computer applications for business, observes that the summer "turned out to be a tune-up for fall — it was great advance preparation for my freshman year."

He adds that his work experience — in the Office of Institutional Research — was "as beneficial as the classroom work" and notes combining work and study increased his time management skills.

Both students learned about the program from direct mail pieces sent to their homes by Admissions; both were subsequently strongly encouraged to apply by their guidance counselors, who also had received information.

"For next year," Harvey says, "we hope to attract about 100 students — and, because of the program's popularity — we anticipate being able to be even more selective."



**Monumental Mini Park.** In a summer project completed by the University Physical Plant's grounds, maintenance and carpenters shops, a mini park was created around the Civil War Veterans Monument on the College Green. The \$15,000 project involved the construction of an 11-foot-wide brick plaza around the monument's base. The plaza is surrounded on three sides by a "broken concrete" wall (made from recycled sidewalks) that provides seating. New brick walkways lead from the mini park to Court and Union streets, and the area was landscaped to fit in with the rest of the Green. The mini park makes the area more attractive, accessible and comfortable," said Charles Culp, director of physical plant. "It also allows us to better maintain the area."

## Project 85 Campaign moves toward its goal

With 43.6 percent of the \$4.5 million Project 85 Campaign goal already on the books, College of Engineering and Technology staff, the Project 85 Campaign Committee and the Development Office are optimistic that the goal will be met on time.

Jack Ellis, director of development, reports that by the end of fiscal 1983-84, 569 donors had made gifts totaling \$936,166, and another 158 had made pledges totaling \$1,024,980, for a total of \$1,961,146 in commitments.

The Project 85 Campaign is designed to help equip the Stocker Center of Engineering and Technology, the new home of the College of Engineering and Technology, and provide support for its academic and research programs. The \$11.7 million Stocker Center is scheduled to open fall quarter 1985, as part of the engineering college's 50th Anniversary celebration.

## CBA students get ULTRA benefit

College of Business Administration students in the computer systems in business major are benefiting from a \$140,000 gift of software from Cincom Systems of Cincinnati.

Designed for use on the Digital Equipment Corp.'s VAX 11/780 small mainframe computer, the relational data base system ULTRA was presented to the college during the summer.

"This very important gift allows our students to get their hands on state-of-the-art relational data base technology," says Dr. James Perotti, who wrote the grant proposal submitted to Cincom.

Perotti adds that while some universities have relational data base capability, it is reserved for use by the institutions' managers.

"We plan to have CBA students competent to perform in a data base environment through having used ULTRA for course work," he says.

# Ohio University TODAY

## Across the College Green continued

### Campuses and schools work to improve writing skills of high school seniors

As part of an attempt to cut the high costs of remedial education at Ohio's universities and colleges, Ohio University, nearby Hocking Technical College and three local school systems are designing and implementing a junior-level English test aimed at improving the writing skills of high school seniors.

The Program for the Early Assessment of English Composition, sponsored by the two campuses and the Ohio Board of Regents, will assess the composition skills of juniors in the three school systems to give them specific information about their present level of writing.

Through workshops for composition teachers, the program also is aimed at redesigning teaching strategies in high school English classes to bring about more effective results. During the summer, 18 teachers came to campus and worked with college instructors to devise new classroom strategies.

"One major focus is on introducing the concept of writing as a process involving opportunities for revision," says Assistant Professor of English Betty Pytlík, the program's director.

The assessment will be based on a writing sample administered to juniors in the three systems. Designed to identify their primary strengths and weaknesses as writers, it will be the basis for advising students about writing help to seek as seniors.

Assessment results will help the schools focus senior-year courses on writing requirements students will face at the introductory level at a university or college or those needed if they go directly into the job market.

Similar programs have been implemented successfully in Columbus and Youngstown, Pytlík says, adding that the Athens program is unique in a number of ways:

"Here, the high schools have been involved since the beginning of the program," she says. "We also are not working with urban school systems, and we emphasize that the full responsibility for teaching writing does not rest solely with English departments."

"Before the program started, we knew there was a problem with communication between high schools and colleges," she says. "Each has blamed the other for the weaknesses in student writing, but we have a common interest in seeing that students learn to write and we should work together. This program is a step in that direction."

The Board of Regents supported the effort with a \$30,000 award, and the University, Hocking Tech and the three school systems matched that with \$49,100 of absorbed costs and \$15,280 in administrative charges.

### Mentor Program helps freshmen make transition to campus life

Sixty-four University faculty and staff are participating in an experimental program designed to help new students adjust to campus and successfully complete their first year of college.

A Pilot Mentor Program, sponsored through the University's Experimental Education Fund and coordinated by the Dean of Students office, centers on two freshman dormitories, Brown and Pickering.

The mentors who volunteered for the program were randomly assigned up to seven freshmen to meet with informally on or off campus at least twice during fall quarter. The mentors serve the new students as knowledgeable persons to turn to with comments or questions about campus academic and social life.

"The mentors help smooth the way through what can be a difficult transition period. They also show that Ohio University is not an impersonal institution, but a place that cares about the individual student and wants him or her to succeed," says Meg Benke, administrative assistant to Dean of Students Joel Rudy Benke and Associate Director of Residence Life Gail Zaspel, were the authors of the proposal outlining the Mentor Program.



**September Groundbreaking.** Richard Campbell '47, editor of The Columbus Citizen-Journal and an Ohio University trustee (left), and Cortland Anderson, director of the EW Scripps School of Journalism, stand with a model of the school's future home. The September groundbreaking ceremony for the \$3.2 million project was highlighted by a special gift of \$250,000 from the Scripps-Howard Foundation. The money is to be used to purchase equipment for the new EW Scripps Hall. The foundation had earlier made a \$1.5 million gift to the journalism school. The project to turn Carnegie Hall into a home for the EW Scripps School of Journalism is expected to be completed by September 1985. The model above shows the front view of the building, which will face the College Green and look out on an amphitheater that can seat 300.

### Sports camps flourish during Summer Session

With more than a 100 percent jump in attendance in the last five years, the University's summer sports camps are booming. Leading the way are the boys' basketball camps, which this year attracted more than 800 high schoolers.

Director of Athletics Harold McElhane points out, with a smile — that Bobcat Coach Danny Nee's camps are currently outdrawing Eldon Miller's basketball camp at Ohio State.

Other camps that were held this year include two football quarterback receiver camps and one wrestling camp, which together attracted 130 students a week, two baseball camps, with 25 for each session; a girls' basketball camp, with 100 attending; two girls' volleyball camps, which attracted 50 participants each; and a co-educational sports medicine camp, with 35 attending.

Summer 1985 will feature three new camps: swimming, long-distance running and an innovative sports media camp that will cover all aspects of the media and give participants actual experience handling sports news and public relations.

"The major benefit of our sports camps is the betterment of skills for the individual camper," McElhane said. "But the University also benefits by utilizing facilities that would otherwise be unused and by generating income for the staff and employees. And of course the Athens community benefits too."

"There is also hard evidence that the camps work as a recruiting tool," McElhane said. "We know that if we can get a youngster to visit our campus, it greatly enhances the chances of his or her attending here."

McElhane comments that a lot of alumni are sending their sons and daughters to campus for the sports camps and that he looks forward to seeing the number of Bobcat offspring increase even more.

### Lt. Gov. Myrl Shoemaker honored on OUC Campus

Myrl H. Shoemaker Day was celebrated Oct. 27 in Chillicothe with a picnic on the Ohio University-Chillicothe Campus and a public ceremony at OUC's Shoemaker Center featuring tributes from Ohio's political leaders.

Shoemaker, now Ohio's lieutenant governor and director of the Department of Natural Resources, is a Ross County native with an outstanding record of 46 years of public service.

A city-wide network of volunteers worked with OUC to shape a celebration they called a "community thank you" to the man who represented them for 11 years in the Ohio House, from 1958 until he ran with Gov. Richard Celeste in 1982.

Chillicothe Mayor Leonard Freeman's proclamation of Myrl H. Shoemaker Day highlighted the veteran legislator's role in the Ross County Floodwall Project, the Ross County Airport and the Ohio University-Chillicothe Campus.

It also credited him with a primary role in upgrading state funding for education and in the recreation and economic development of Ohio.

Dr. Wyman C. Rutledge, chairman of the Ohio University-Chillicothe Coordinating Council, was active in planning the celebration for the man he terms "Ross County's best known and best loved citizen."

Five hundred or more of those attending the celebration were expected to contribute to an endowed scholarship fund named for Shoemaker and designated for south-central Ohio students attending OUC. Donations by friends invited to a picnic preceding the public ceremony, together with corporate contributions, are expected to create a scholarship endowment of \$100,000.

OUC Dean Ann Jones notes that Shoemaker has personally supported many scholarships and that his support for Ohio University-Chillicothe predates the permanent campus. "The public trust and regard for the man are universal, and the scholarship donations indicate this," she said.

Shoemaker Day was basically a hometown celebration of Ross County's leading citizen, but tributes also came from political colleagues, including Gov. Celeste, House Speaker Verne Riffe and Ohio Senate President Protem Neal Zimmers.



## The Big Chill or the Big Crunch?

# Conference Probes Medicine, Energy and the Origin of the Universe

by C. Thomas Ressler

At first glance, a highly technical conference on "Neutron Nucleus Collisions — A Probe of Nuclear Structure" may seem so focused on basic science as to be far removed from everyday life.

Not really, however.

The Department of Physics — with sponsorship from the National Science Foundation, top federal research laboratories and corporations — hosted 110 scientists from 10 nations at a four-day conference on neutron nucleus collisions this fall.

And, as Ohio University and visiting physicists alike noted between sessions on the complexities of pure science, the study of nuclear structure has important everyday applications.

"Learning more about nuclear structure — about how neutrons interact with nuclei in atomic particles — is central to advances in nuclear science in areas ranging from medicine to energy," explained Jacobo Rapaport, Ohio University Distinguished Professor of Physics and conference chairman.

"It's also at the heart of learning more about the origin of the universe, about how matter was, and is, formed," Rapaport said.

Learning about nuclear structure involves determining what happens when atomic particles are broken apart. To smash the particles, scientists use accelerators, devices which propel atomic particles to incredible speeds and which can create particle-breaking collisions.

Ohio University's accelerator, housed in the Edwards Accelerator Laboratory, is a 9 million volt unit used to accelerate atomic particles up to 9 MeV (14 percent of the speed of light). It was acquired in 1967 through a \$1 million grant from the Atomic Energy Commission.

"We generate neutrons, a component of the atomic nucleus, in the laboratory through nuclear reactions," Rapaport said. "The neutrons are then scattered from various target materials, and their scattering patterns, called cross sections, are measured and analyzed, giving us information about the nuclear structure of the target material."

## Cancer Therapy with Neutron Beams

Since 1978, a portion of research at the accelerator laboratory has focused on new methods of treating cancer using neutron beams. Under the direction of Roger Finlay, professor of physics, this research was started with the assistance of the University's College of Osteopathic Medicine and has received support from the National Cancer Institute.

"Radiotherapy with neutron beams appears to be superior to conventional x-ray and cobalt therapy in the treatment of certain types of cancer, but we need to know more about the basic interactions between neutrons and those elements — carbon, oxygen and nitrogen — which make up the bulk of malignant tissues," Finlay said.

Agreeing with Finlay was Henry Barschall, nuclear physics editor of *Physical Review* and professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin,

who presented a paper on "Neutron Measurements for Biomedical and Fusion Technology Application" at the conference.

"Using neutrons to treat cancer was first tried at the University of California-Berkeley from 1938 to 1943, with about 200 people being treated. It cured the disease, but it was later discovered that the patients received too much radiation," Barschall recalled.

He added that determining correct doses of neutrons and learning more about how elements in the body react to neutrons are vital in successfully treating malignant tissue while not harming healthy tissue.

Finlay, who presented a conference paper on research at Ohio University, said one issue being addressed is how much of the neutron energy is absorbed by the body.

"We're attempting to find out more about how neutrons scatter, which depends, in part, on the atomic nucleus within the body tissue and its corresponding nuclear excited states [energy level]," he remarked.

## Fusion Reactors for Nuclear Energy?

Turning to fusion reactors — the so-called "clean" nuclear reactors of the future — Barschall said the main advantage these reactors would have over the current fission reactors is "a virtually unlimited source of energy."

"Fuels for fusion reactors include deuterium, a hydrogen isotope in water, and lithium, both available in enormous quantities," he said.

"However, the term 'clean' is a matter of definition, because based on current knowledge, a fusion reactor could not be built that did not produce large amounts of radioactive material."

Barschall explained that a fusion reaction is much like a chemical reaction, with an external heat source used to start a reaction that then is continued by the heat generated by the reaction itself.

"An analogy is using a match — the external heat source — to start a fire, which keeps burning — the continuing chemical reaction — as long as fuel is provided."

Energy in a fission reactor, on the other hand, is produced from a chain reaction initiated by splitting an atom.

To date, no fusion reactors have been built, but work to explore their feasibility is continuing on many fronts, the scientist said.

Steven M. Grimes, Ohio University professor of physics, is conducting research on how particles are arranged around a nucleus.

Grimes, who also presented a paper at the conference, said that his work includes determining the probability of particles being released under various conditions.

"This is important in knowing how to shield fusion reactors, which would operate at energy levels sufficient to produce high numbers of released particles," Grimes observed.

## Origins of the Universe

Noting that a "tremendous revolution" has occurred in theories about the origins of the universe in the last few years, the University of Chicago's David N. Schramm said "we are now confident that we live in a big-bang universe that once was very hot and dense."

"Following that through, we've also come to the realization that the physics that dominated the early universe is the physics of elementary particles, the kind of physics investigated with accelerators," said Schramm, who served two terms as chairman of Chicago's Department of Astronomy and Astrophysics.

In classic cosmology, Schramm explained, there are two options: the universe could expand forever or fall into an eventual collapse, into an "ultimate" black hole containing all the matter in the universe and so dense not even light could escape it.

"From a strictly observational point of view, we don't know which we're in," Schramm said. "We do know, however, that the amount of matter in the universe of the kind we're made out of is not enough to cause what I term 'the big crunch.'"

"What would cause the ultimate collapse into a black hole would be if gravity were sufficiently strong in the universe to reverse the expansion and pull it all in. We know that there is not

enough of our kind of matter — normal neutrons and protons — to supply that energy.

"However, it may be that there's some other kind of matter and this is a big question in cosmology today: could the bulk of the universe be made out of something other than what we're made out of and could that cause a collapse?"

No, Schramm said. Particle physics explains the initial conditions of the universe, with its theory of inflation setting the universe at exactly the boundary between open and closed.

"A universe set right at the boundary will expand forever into what I term 'the big chill,' but it will do so very slowly. Our universe will keep expanding, and although the expansion will slow down, it will never come to a complete stop; it never will fall back in the big crunch, into the ultimate black hole," Schramm remarked.

In all, more than 50 papers were given during the conference, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, the Argonne University Association Trust Fund, Harshaw-Filtrol Co., Tannelec Inc., Ohio University's 1804 Fund, and the physics department and accelerator laboratory.

## U.S. Lead in Nuclear Physics Challenged

Conference participant Herman Feshbach, president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, said between sessions that the United States may have lost its once formidable lead in nuclear research.

"Leadership in physics, and in nuclear physics in particular, is no longer concentrated in the United States, as it was in the years following World War II," he observed.

Germany and France, he said, have become "good and friendly competitors" and are challenging the United States for leadership.

Feshbach — also a past president of the American Physical Society and former chairman of the physics department at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology — said especially disturbing is a drop in student interest in the subject.

"This drop is easily measured, with the last figures I saw showing that doctoral degrees in nuclear physics are down by a factor of two-thirds," he noted.

A major reason, he explained, is "the bad reputation 'nukes' have."

"This is really backwards, because if a society knows less about nuclear physics, it knows less about the problems — and potential — associated with uses ranging from energy to medicine."

Another problem, he said, is a lack of funding for physics research in general, a reflection of the public mood in America.

"This is ironic, because from a citizen's point of view, nuclear physics research should be vital."

"After all, nuclear research results in new therapies and diagnostic tools in medicine, new uses in industry, alternative sources of energy — and it lies at the heart of our national security problems."



# Ohio University TODAY

## The 1984 Alumni Association Awards

# Alumni Association Honors Thirteen Men and Women



Arthur E. Aspengren '55, MA '56



William Byham '58, MS '59



Joseph S. Curtin Jr., MAIA '77

Each year, the Ohio University Alumni Association singles out for Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year and Honorary Alumnus honors a select group of men and women who have achieved distinction in their professions or given exceptional service to Ohio University.

In 1984, six men and one woman were chosen for the Association's highest honor, the Medal of Merit. Five men were named Honorary Alumni for their exemplary service to the University; and Leona Hughes was honored as Alumna of the Year for her outstanding record of service and devotion to Ohio University.

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## Medal of Merit

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**Arthur E. Aspengren '55, MA '56 — For Loyalty and Service to Alma Mater**

Vice President and General Manager of the Apex Division of Cooper Industries Inc. Previously general manager and sales manager of Alma Products Co., Alma, Mich.

Member of the Ohio University National Alumni Board of Directors for 11 years, including a term as president. Member of the Ohio University Fund Inc. Board of Directors. First president, College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends of Ohio University.

Member, 1804 Fund General Planning committee. Member, Trustees' Academy; Member, Advisory Committee to the Dean of the College of Business Administration; Member, Board of the Dayton Ohio University Alumni Chapter. Recruiter for Ohio University Athletic Department. First Chairman, Ohio University Cleveland Phon-a-Thon. Career Day participant on campus; host for numerous alumni events. Two of five daughters are Ohio University graduates; another is currently enrolled.

**William Byham '58, MS '59 — For Outstanding Achievements in Management and Industrial Training**

Founder and president of Development Dimensions International, a major producer of industrial training materials and films. DDI has six U.S. offices and 12 international offices. Its 1,500 clients include 325 of the Fortune 500 companies.

Wrote or edited 14 books and authored more than 70 articles and book chapters. President, Instructional Systems Association. Diplomate in Industrial and Organizational Psychology, the

highest professional certification given by the American Board of Professional Psychology. Doctorate in industrial psychology from Purdue University.

More than a half million key managers and supervisors in business, industry and government have been trained in programs developed by Byham. Honors include: Professional Leadership Award from the International Congress on the Assessment Center Method; Torch Award for Outstanding Contributions to the Field of Training and Development from the American Society of Training and Development; Honorary Vice Chairman, Japan Association of Human Assessment.

**Joseph S. Curtin Jr., MAIA '77 — For Exemplary Contributions in Philanthropy.**

Director of Catholic Relief Services in Lebanon since 1981, administering an \$8 million program geared to reconstruct private social institutions damaged by the war.

From 1979-81, Catholic Relief Services program director in Bangkok, Thailand, heading a staff of 1,000 international and refugee employees responsible for operating medical, nutritional, social services, construction and emergency programs for Indochinese refugees.

Developed University Volunteer Internship Program in cooperation with the Center for Immigration Policy and Refugee Assistance and Georgetown University and Fordham University.

Earlier, had been CRS program assistant in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, directing a staff of 135 Khmer employees; and in Manila, The Philippines, and Jakarta, Indonesia.

Program director for CRS in Indonesia, responsible for emergency funding program for Timor.

Has also been with the American Red Cross and the Peace Corps, for which he served as an agricultural extension worker in the Applied Nutrition Program in the Philippines.

**Dean W. Jeffers '36, Honorary LLD '76 — For Notable Achievements in Business and Service to Alma Mater**

General chairman and chief executive officer of the \$7.6 billion Nationwide Insurance organization from 1972 until his retirement in 1981. The organization is a corporate complex of 60 companies, including two in Europe.

Served as head of Nationwide's sales and marketing operations for 13 years prior to being elected president and general manager in 1969. Recognized leader in the insurance industry. Active leader in the Columbus community.

Served Ohio University as member and chairman of the Board of Trustees; member of the Ohio University Fund Inc. Board of Directors; 1804 Fund Committee. Honorary Degree recipient; Alumnus of the Year in 1976. In honor of Jeffers, Nationwide endowed a scholarship in the College of Business Administration. Awards for public service include The Governor's Award, The Columbus Award, The Horatio Alger Award, and the United Negro College Fund's National Distinguished Service Award.

**Bessie B. Lockhart '28 — For Exceptional Contributions to Special Education.**

Pioneer in the field of special education in the State of Maryland. Teaching career spans 50 years, from 1928 when she taught in a one-room schoolhouse in Beebe, Ohio, to the

present, as she continues to tutor children in her home in Crofton, Md.

Organized a program for slow learning, handicapped and emotionally disturbed children for the Prince George's Board of Education. Served as supervisor and demonstration teacher for student teachers at the University of Maryland. Organized first Council for Exceptional Children in Prince George's County.

Earned bachelor's in education and master's of education and special education from the University of Maryland, plus 60 hours beyond the master's level.

Honors include the American Biographical Institute's Roll of Honor Plaque-Community Leaders of America Award; First Lady of the Year Award from Beta Sigma Phi International; Honorary Life Member of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers. Certificates from many groups for her outstanding community service.

**Dale F. Nitzschke, MEd '60, PhD '64 — For Distinguished Achievement in Higher Education.**

President, Marshall University, Huntington, W. Va. Formerly Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Education, University of Nevada, Las Vegas. From 1976-80, Dean of the College of Education, University of Northern Iowa. From 1972-76, Associate Dean of Professional and General Studies and Dean of Education at the State University College of Arts & Sciences, Plattsburgh, N.Y. Taught at Ohio University, 1967-72.

Recipient of the Alexander Meiklejohn Award for Academic Freedom, presented by the American Association of University Professors at its 70th Annual Meeting, June 1984, the first such award made since 1978.

Member of numerous professional organizations. Member, Board of Academic Advisors, American Institute for Foreign Study. Member, Board of Directors of the Society of Alumni and Friends, Ohio University College of Education.

**Robert H. Page '49 — For Distinguished Achievement in Engineering and Higher Education.**

National leader in engineering education. Forsyth Chair Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Texas A&M University. Chairman of the National Engineering Deans Council. Fellow of the American Astronautical Society. Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Dean of the College of Engineering at Texas A&M from 1979-83.

Active member of more than a dozen professional societies and organizations; author of more than 130 articles; lecturer at universities across the United States and overseas; recipient of numerous engineering awards.

Most recent honors include the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' 1984 Gold Medal for eminent achievement in thermodynamics; a 1984 Distinguished Service Citation from the American Society of Electrical Engineers; selection as Honorary Professor of Ruhr University, Bochum, West Germany.

Master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. Member of the Ohio University College of Engineering and Technology Board of Visitors.





Dean W. Jeffers '36, Hon. LLD '76



Bessie B. Lockhart '28



Dale F. Nitzsche, MEd '60, PhD '64



Robert H. Page '49



G. Kenner Bush

## Honorary Alumni

*For Devotion and Service on Behalf of Ohio University*



Ernest M. Collins



Carl H. Denbow



Henry H. Lin



Robert E. Schaefer

**G. Kenner Bush** — *For Devotion and Service on Behalf of Ohio University.* Publisher/editor of *The Athens Messenger*; president/treasurer of the Messenger Publishing Co. Member of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, 1975-83; Chairman of the Board of Trustees, 1982-83; Member of the Ohio University Associates. Member of the Ohio University Presidential Search Committee. Member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism professional organization, Ohio University. Member of the Executive Committee of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce. Trustee, Ohio Newspaper Association; President of the Ohio Newspaper Foundation. Distinguished Service Award in Journalism, Ohio University, 1973.

Director, Athens Community Improvement Co. Past director and president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce. Served as trustee of O'Brien Memorial Hospital. Director of Bank One, Athens. 1956 graduate of Colgate University; 1969 MBA graduate of Harvard University.

**Ernest M. Collins** — *For Devotion and Service on Behalf of Ohio University.* Professor of Political Science, Ohio University, 1946-present. Recipient of the 1984 Outstanding Graduate Faculty Award. Major contributor to development of master's program in political administration. Served as department chairman; member of the University Advising Council; member of numerous department and college committees. Published scholarly articles on a variety of topics; served in governmental capacities, including administrative assistant to former U.S. Rep. Homer Pete Abele and member of the Governor's Committee on State Personnel.

Conducted research in the political and economic problems of public utility regulation in Ohio. Analyzed cases appealed from the Public Utilities Commission to the Ohio Supreme Court involving the question of what constitutes "fair and reasonable" rates.

Earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Kentucky.

**Carl H. Denbow** — *For Devotion and Service on Behalf of Ohio University.* Mathematics professor at Ohio University since 1936. Earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago.

Chaired Ohio University's mathematics department for one-and-a-half years before resigning in 1955 to accept a Ford Fellowship (Fellow of the Fund for the Advancement of Education) at Harvard, 1955-56. Studied mathematical logic and philosophy.

Chaired the Ohio University Faculty Advisory Council 1959-61. Served 20 years on FAC and its successor, Faculty Senate.

Has been at Ohio University since 1936 except for service in the Navy during World War II. He taught at the Naval Postgraduate School, 1946-50.

Authored several books and journal articles, including *College Algebra*, Harper and Row, 1970, which received the highest rating in *Science Books*, book review journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Listed in *Leaders in American Science*, *Who's Who in the Midwest*, *World Who's Who in Science and American Men of Science*.

**Henry H. Lin** — *For Devotion and Service on Behalf of Ohio University.*

Served as Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Professor of Art from 1971 until retiring from the dean's position in 1984.

Currently working on converting Haring Hall into a University art museum. Has already assembled more than 450 outstanding American contemporary prints that form the basic collection for the museum. Responsible for the establishment of the Trisolini Gallery in 1974.

Came to Ohio University in 1958 as chairman of the ceramics department and established a nationally recognized ceramics program. Became Director of the School of Art in 1968.

Established the Visiting Artists Program in the College of Fine Arts, through which more than 100 working artists are brought to campus annually for periods of a few days up to a 10-week quarter.

Educated and taught at several universities in China and the United States. Has had his work included in numerous group and one-man exhibitions throughout the United States.

**Robert E. Schaefer** — *For Devotion and Service on Behalf of Ohio University.*

Retired publisher of *The Chillicothe Gazette*. Began at the *Gazette* as classified manager in 1938, named advertising director in 1955, appointed president and publisher in 1963, retired in 1974.

First Chillicothean to be elected to the Board of Trustees of the Ohio University Fund Inc., 1977. Re-elected to another three-year term in 1980 and again in 1983. Member, Trustees' Academy.

Served on the Regional Coordinating Council, Ohio University-Chillicothe, for 20 years; chaired PACE Award, Ohio University Alumni Association Medal of Merit, 1968.

President of the Phi Mu Foundation, 1980-present; previously served as vice president/secretary.

President of Hughes-Barnett Inc. of Cleveland and Sarasota. Sarasota Memorial Hospital Foundation Trustee. Sigma Phi Mu Honorary, Pi Lambda Theta graduate honorary. Women's League Treasurer.

Master's degree in personnel administration from New York University.



Leona H. Hughes '30

## Alumna of the Year

**Leona H. Hughes '30** — *For Devotion, Dedication, and Service on Behalf of Ohio University and the Alumni Association.* Secretary, Ohio University National Alumni Board, Organizer, Suncoast, Fla., Chapter. Leads annual meeting of all five Ohio University Florida alumni chapters.

Phi Mu Outstanding Alumna, 1982. Ohio University Student Alumni Board award named in her honor. The Leona Hughes PACE Award, Ohio University Alumni Association Medal of Merit, 1968.

President of the Phi Mu Foundation, 1980-present; previously served as vice president/secretary.

President of Hughes-Barnett Inc. of Cleveland and Sarasota. Sarasota Memorial Hospital Foundation Trustee. Sigma Phi Mu Honorary, Pi Lambda Theta graduate honorary. Women's League Treasurer.

Master's degree in personnel administration from New York University.

# Ohio University TODAY

An Address by President Charles J. Ping

## Quality and the Making of Judgments: From Commitment to Agenda

*President Charles J. Ping, now in his tenth year at Ohio University, looked to the future in his 1984 annual convocation address. He spoke to the campus community and returning alumni on *Honoring Wisdom: His speech, condensed below, gave both a sense of the man and the direction he gives to the University.**

The 1983-84 academic year was an extraordinary period in the life of Ohio University. After five dreary years of repeated state cuts in our budget and major increases in tuition, the year began with an imminent threat of tax repeal, another budget reduction of staggering proportions and the likelihood of tuition increases on the order of 25 to 30 percent.

The issues were joined throughout the state, the debate was angry and, after a remarkable swing in public opinion, the people of Ohio voted strongly for funding the future of the state.

The result was more than just budget stability. For the first time in six years we will be fully funded for actual enrollment. In addition, new initiatives are going beyond funding formulas to selective funding of programs.

In enrollment all evidence pointed to 1984 as the year when the long anticipated enrollment crisis would catch us. The evidence suggested a 5 percent to 7 percent drop in total enrollment over the next few years.

But the facts flew in the face of the evidence. From a dramatically shrinking pool we drew the largest application flow in 14 years — 7,500 undergraduate applications and a freshman class of 3,000.

Even more basic is the continued improvement in retention and degree persistence. The achievements were evident in June when we graduated one of the largest classes in the history of the institution, a class of 3,500 from a student population well below the 1980s peak.

Announcement in May of the State of Ohio's Program Excellence and Eminent Scholar awards was a moment of great pride for all the Ohio University community. The University received three of 22 of the undergraduate programs awarded based on an external review of quality and the proposed use of the grants, which totaled almost \$300,000. The awards were for the Honors Tutorial Program, Telecommunications and Visual Communication.

A second new state initiative was Eminent Scholar Awards of \$500,000, to be matched by private support to create a permanent endowment of \$1 million. Ohio University received one of the nine awards to provide a grant for an eminent scholar in molecular biology.

In addition, excitement in Ohio higher education as led by the new Edison awards, an effort to build relationships joining university research, state government and private industry. Research in medical diagnostics led by Professor Joseph Jullig got one of the Edison grants.

Yet another important state announcement was funding for the establishment of six major research and development centers on university campuses. Ohio University was awarded one of the six. \$3.1 million in state funding to be matched in private investment. The \$6 million will create an advanced technology application center to be known as the Ohio University/Animal Biotechnology Center and headed by Professor Thomas Wagner.

In addition, Ohio University also was awarded its largest-ever overseas project, an \$8.3 million education program in Swaziland developed by Dean Allen Myers. The project will expand the University's work in Africa that also includes a project in Botswana.

One more aspect of the year was the \$6.4 million total for gifts, pledges and deferred gifts received in fiscal 1984. Actual gifts amounted to \$4.4 million. Giving increased by more than 12 percent as compared to a national pattern of 7.1 percent. Alumni participation grew by 12 percent. Gifts from alumni increased by 37 percent compared with the 8.4 percent increase nationwide. This is a tribute to Jack Ellis and the development staff and Barry Adams and the alumni staff.

The review could grow by adding the very positive 10-year North Central accreditation report and the growth of external research funding.

All in all it was a grand year and, as a result, the new academic year begins bright with promise. Some remarkable opportunities lie ahead if we seize the moment of opportunity. Let me describe an agenda for the year ahead on three levels.

### National Agenda

Pending decisions in Congress have far reaching consequences for Ohio University Education is a national concern and is given high priority in the rhetoric of the platforms and candidates of both parties.

In the year ahead the key issues will be: (1) the Higher Education Act Reauthorization; (2) financial aid programs; and (3) the integrity of research funds.

### State Agenda

A critical budget debate will mark 1985. Perhaps never again will there be an opportunity to affect Ohio Education by the same degree.

The primary issue will be the budget base for higher education. The comparisons of Ohio and other states need to be repeated because they are descriptive and true. Ohio ranks in the bottom 10 percent of states in support of higher education by any measure commonly employed.

The key outcome of the state debate can be a more adequate base in the funding formulas which would lower the share of the cost borne by students. Their share should be systematically reduced from the present level of over 40 percent to the national average of about 30 percent.

But this offset in the source of funds will not increase the total funding for education. There is a need to correct Ohio's chronic problem of an inadequate funding base and to approach the national average of funding per student.

An adequacy of base will require the correction of basic faults in the patterns of funding. Two very basic elements, consistently ignored, have been any systematic provision for ongoing costs of instrumentation in research and instruction and for the cost of renovation and repair of plant.

Sporadic efforts have produced some dollars for equipment and for renovation and repair, but not systematically, not regularly and not adequately. The replacement of aging or obsolete equipment is a \$360 million problem statewide. At Ohio University the critical need for classroom and laboratory equipment is on the order of \$10 million to \$15 million.

All of this will require major increases in the base of state funding for education. This can come only as higher education gains an increased share of the state budget, reversing the trend that has seen higher education's share decline for the past several biennia.

In the upcoming debate, the questions are issues of priorities. How the questions are answered will be determined by how persuasively the interested public, the university community and alumni make the case for higher education.

However, a strong sustaining budget is just part of the state agenda. Ohio, in the 1960s and 1970s, invested generously in building campuses, university programs and two-year programs. Access and equity were the goals.

What is new on the horizon in Ohio, what offers bright promise, are proposals to move beyond formula budgeting to the selective support of excellence.

The five proposed programs to support selective excellence include the two initiated this biennium, which would be continued, and two others of particular importance to universities. The fifth program would apply to two-year programs.

The Eminent Scholar Endowment initiated last summer would be continued for six years, providing 12 endowments of \$500,000 each biennium.

Program Excellence Awards for undergraduate programs would again be funded at \$3 million for the next biennium, with a maximum of \$250,000 for any one award.

A new Academic Challenge Program is proposed that would create special funds for each institution equal to 1 percent of its state subsidy. These funds would be used for implementing

strategic changes that will shape each institution's future.

What the state is proposing for all institutions is what we have been trying to do with our own planning fund for the past eight years. What is different about the state proposal is that the 1 percent will be a true addition to budgets rather than reallocations within.

Institutions would be asked to make judgments which would alter the subsidy formula for particular programs. The maximum available would be 1 percent of the total instructional subsidy for each institution. The minimum acceptable change would be 10 percent for subsidy formulas for particular programs.

This revised support would then become a new continuing funding base for that institution.

A Research and Technology Challenge Program is the second new proposal and would provide incentive grants for basic research and technology development. It would stimulate an expanding base in external grants and in institutionally generated private support for research and equipment.

While essential details are still to be defined, the concept has the exciting potential of doing what we have been trying to do internally using 1804 Endowment Funds and the Stocker Endowment for Engineering.

There is reason to believe the governor will endorse the proposals being refined by the Board of Regents and Chancellor William Coulter. But we are in a process that will ultimately be decided by the General Assembly next spring in the biennial appropriation for 1987.

My fervent hope is that we can present the case formally in testimony and informally in a variety of settings — alumni meetings, service clubs and press and television interviews — and make the case for Ohio to reach out to shape its future.

The success of the effort will depend upon the base of support in general public understanding and in the legislature. This budget round will set the pattern for the 1980s and beyond. This year is a critical year of decision, a year filled with promise. Our challenge is to make that promise fact.

### Campus Agenda

The campus agenda is to continue discussions already begun that will culminate in the next few years with revisions to the University's Educational Plan and to the process for making operational decisions. These decisions involve the allocations of resources to compensation and program change; they involve the process of staff planning and the analysis of issues.

An urgent concern emerging from campus discussion is the need to quicken the study of the external environment and to compare the expectations of society with the present or potential strengths of the University to examine what is expected, what we are, and what we can be.

Some of our concerns can be addressed within existing structures — individual programs, major planning units and the University Planning Advisory Council. In addition, task forces will be needed to review issues including the coordination of data processing equipment and the wiring of the campus for data and voice transmission.

The review of planning pool proposals for dollar support and staff planning, as measured by our goals and objectives, is an ever urgent task if decision making is to be end directed.

To try to get distance and the time to explore and define the issues and choices from the late 1980s to the late 1990s will require a panel which would meet for extended discussions.

The group I appoint will have this title: Toward the Third Century — A Presidential Panel on Issues and Choices for the Future of Ohio University. The assignment will be to anticipate the expectations of the various constituencies which define mission and tasks and provide resources. At the time in line, the panel must hold steadily before it the nature of the University as an educational community.

Ohio University has endured for almost two centuries. But this year is more than another recurring link between past and future. It is a transitional moment.

It is a period much like that floundering period which began in 1863 to the Land Grant Act and a greatly expanded mission for the university in American society. What we need to wrestle with is a dimly perceived future.

The perceptions of what we are and what we can be will shape Ohio University in its third century.



# The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

July 1, 1983 — June 30, 1984



## Report of Annual Giving

We are proud to report that — for a fourth consecutive year — private support for Ohio University reached an all-time high in 1983-84.

Ohio University's endowment has now grown to \$32,324,000, ranking 10th among single public institutions in the United States, first among the 10 Mid-American Conference schools, and third among public universities in Ohio.

We are also proud that — for a third consecutive year — Ohio University's private financial support program received national recognition from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. An Exceptional Achievement Award in the 1984 Volunteer of the Year category was accorded to Edwin L. Kennedy, Ohio University alumnus, benefactor, and Fund Board Trustee.

This Annual Report provides an opportunity to publicly acknowledge and thank our more than 14,000 donors. They have had a positive impact on the life of the institution and its people. It is their support that will allow Ohio University to continue to serve as one of the nation's leading academic institutions.

Jack G. Ellis  
Director of  
Development





## From Ohio University's President, Dr. Charles J. Ping

It gives me great pleasure to report that 1983-84 was an outstanding year for Ohio University. A major factor was the record-setting support we received from alumni, friends, businesses, corporations, foundations and organizations. In the year ending June 30, 1984, more than 14,000 donors contributed more than \$4.4 million to support Ohio University, its people and programs.

I would like to express the gratitude of Ohio University for such vital belief and support. Private gifts add to the quality of our academic programs, provide scholarships and fellowships, support faculty and their research, furnish essential equipment and books, and touch the lives of thousands of students and scholars.

Private philanthropy also has a multiplier effect and has helped Ohio University attract additional support from state and federal programs.

This spring, the Ohio Board of Regents presented Ohio University with four newly-established awards recognizing academic excellence. The graduate program in Molecular and Cellular Biology received one of nine Eminent Scholar Endowments that were divided among four of Ohio's universities. This \$500,000 grant will be matched with private support to create a \$1 million endowment that will attract internationally known scholars to our campus.

The Regents also granted us three one-time Program Excellence Awards totaling \$396,000. These will augment our outstanding programs in the Honors Tutorial

College, the School of Telecommunications and the Institute of Visual Communication.

In June, Gov. Richard Celeste announced the award of \$3.1 million in state funds to establish a Thomas A. Edison Research and Technology Center in Biotechnology at Ohio University. Again, this grant is to be matched by \$3.1 million in private investment to support research with potential for Ohio's economic development.

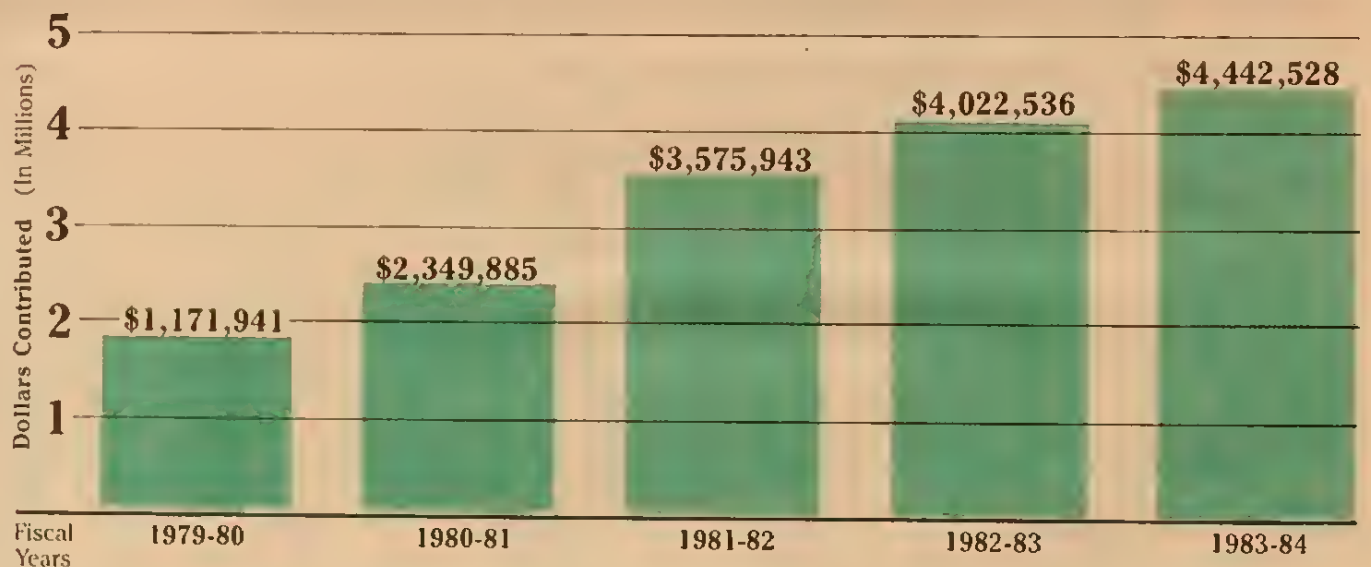
Earlier in the year, Ohio University was named the lead institution for an \$8.2 million project to develop a teacher training program in Swaziland in southeast Africa. This is the largest overseas contract awarded to a university by the United States Agency for International Development.

All of us at Ohio University are grateful to the thousands of supporters who help keep alive our long tradition of excellence. Our commitment to them is to continue the high level of quality that has enhanced the value of our graduates and attracted friends throughout Ohio, the nation and the world.

*Charles J. Ping*

—Charles J. Ping  
President of Ohio University

## Growth of Annual Giving to Ohio University from 1978-79 to 1983-84



## Planned Giving

Planned or deferred gifts are gifts which come to Ohio University through bequests, life insurance policies, pooled income funds and charitable trusts provided by friends and alumni. Often there are substantial tax advantages to be gained through planned giving. Many gift options are available to meet the donor's specific philanthropic and tax objectives.

Deferred gifts are reported as either "identified" or "realized." Identified gifts are those which have been established by friends and alumni for the future benefit of Ohio University but have not yet produced actual cash proceeds. Realized gifts are those through which the proceeds have actually been received by Ohio University.

It is important for friends and alumni who have planned or are in the process of planning such gifts to notify the Office of Planned Giving, 201 McGuffey Hall, so that proper arrangements can be made. All information concerning such gifts is kept confidential. Those considering such a gift should also seek the counsel of their attorney or financial advisor.

### Deferred Gifts Identified 1983-84

	Number	Amount
Bequests	22	\$158,520.73
Life Insurance Policies	5	\$109,101.00
Trusts	3	\$35,044.22
Pooled Income Fund		0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>\$302,665.95</b>

### Deferred Gifts Identified to Date

Total Bequests	79	\$1,963,439.00
Total Life Insurance Policies	54	\$1,039,069.00
Total Trusts	11	\$613,000.00
Total Pooled Income Funds	1	\$10,000.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>\$3,625,508.00</b>

### Deferred Gifts Realized 1983-84

Bequests	6	\$123,015.86
Life Insurance Policies	1	\$1,780.28
Trusts	1	\$9,044.72
Pooled Income Funds	0	0
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>\$133,840.86</b>

The Ohio University Fund, Inc. is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and serves Ohio University by overseeing the development program, managing endowment funds through professional counsel, and allocating annual giving and endowment income to University activities.

### 1983-84 Annual Report. The Ohio University Fund, Inc.

Compiled by: Kenneth C. Frisch '72, '79, director of annual giving. Assisted by: Nick Gaskins, the Office of Alumni Records, the Development Office, the Office of Public Information and the Publications Office. Photo credits: Jan Leibowitz Alloy, C. H. Merkle, R. M. McCoy, Alvi McWilliams, Greg Smith, Tony Taylor and University Photographer Harry Snively.



# The Ohio University Fund, Inc. Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1983-June 30, 1984

## Private Support Reaches a Record \$4.4 Million

For the fourth consecutive year, the Annual Giving Program set a new record for contributions. During 1983-84, The Ohio University Fund, Inc., received \$3,952,144 in gifts from private sources. Another \$490,384 in grants was transmitted through the University, bringing the private support total to \$4,442,528, an increase of 18.6 percent over last year. There were 14,172 contributors participating in this record-breaking year, an increase of 15 percent.

Alumni support of the University and the Annual Fund showed the largest increase. In 1983-84, 9,844 alumni (a 16 percent increase) contributed \$1,848,623 (a 56 percent increase).

Two major changes occurred in the Annual Giving Program in 1983-84. The first was the expansion of constituent fund raising to include five colleges: Business Administration, Communication, Engineering and Technology, Fine Arts and Honors Tutorial. The second was the establishment of the National Phonathon Center.

Alumni from each of the constituent colleges were contacted as part of the University's Annual Fund drive and asked to support special needs within their colleges. The result was that each of the colleges received more support from their alumni than ever before.

The National Phonathon Center was established in April and was the home of the spring phonathon. The 1983 fall phonathon was held in the Konneker Alumni Center. During the 32 nights of calling in the fall and spring, alumni and student volunteers contacted 8,857 alumni who pledged \$169,699.

Other major programs include PAWS, the athletic scholarship drive; Class Reunions; and the Trustees' Academy. PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships) had more than 1,000 donors who helped the campaign exceed its goal of \$205,000. The reunion classes (1934, 1949 and 1959) established their respective endowed scholarship funds. The Trustees' Academy, Ohio University's most prestigious gift society, enrolled 30 new members. Several studies and surveys were conducted through the year to determine new directions for the Academy. The final result was the establishment of three new giving levels (\$25,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000) within the Academy.

Major gifts to the University continue to increase each year. An anonymous gift of \$400,000 toward a \$1 million pledge for the College of Engineering and Technology's "Project 85" was instrumental in helping the campaign reach 43.6 percent of its \$4.5 million goal. The athletic facilities improvement and renovation project received a gift of \$365,000 toward a pledge of \$515,000 from Jody and Wally Phillips and John Galbreath.

Other major gifts for 1983-84 include: an in-kind gift of computer equipment from the Digital Equipment Corporation valued at \$300,000 for the College of Business Administration; an anonymous gift of \$200,000 for the Alden Library and the PACE program; an in-kind gift of CAD-CAM equipment from the Intergraph Corporation valued at \$175,000 for the College of Engineering and Technology; an in-kind gift of equipment from Cooper Energy Services valued at \$110,000 for the College of Engineering and Technology; and a gift of \$91,398 from the estate of Charles Henry Matthews for engineering scholarships.

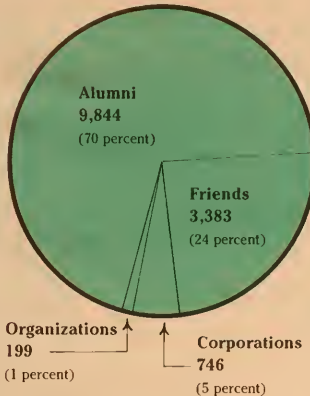
A majority of contributors give through the Annual Giving Program, but a growing number are providing for the University's future needs through a variety of planned gifts. In 1983-84, 30 new planned gifts were identified, including 22 bequests, five life insurance policies and three trusts. Moreover, a total of \$133,840 was received from planned gifts.



*Development staff members display the notional recognition award presented to them by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Staff members, listed with their areas of responsibility, are (left to right): Paul Nisenshal, corporation and foundation support; Margaret Sheskey, research; Jan Cunningham Hodson, planned giving; Susan Kerkian, alumni records; Ken Frisch, annual giving; and Jack G. Ellis, director of development*

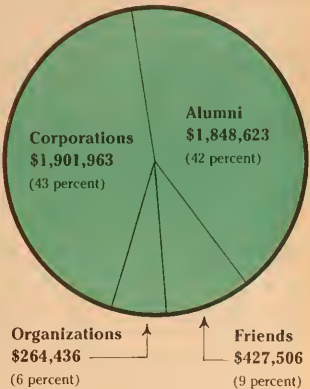
### Sources of Gifts to Ohio University in 1983-84

Total Number of Donors: 14,172



### Dollar Totals Contributed by Each Donor Group in 1983-84

Total Amount Contributed: \$4,442,528



## Report of Annual Giving

July 1, 1983-June 30, 1984

# Annual Giving—Its Value to Ohio University

### Do Gifts from Alumni and Friends Make a Difference?

Yes! The annual support of alumni and friends provides a level of quality in programs and services that cannot be achieved through public funding alone. Each individual donor is important to Ohio University's future.

This spring, the State of Ohio announced that Ohio University was one of four state universities to receive a \$500,000 Eminent Scholar Endowment. The universities receiving the award were required to match the \$500,000 with private contributions. Through the generous support of alumni and friends, Ohio University was able to meet the required \$500,000 match quickly. The \$10 to \$100 gifts were as instrumental as the larger gifts of \$1,000 or more.

Individual gifts help generate additional gifts from corporations through the corporate matching gift program. Alumni and friends who work for a matching gift company may be eligible to have their gifts to Ohio University matched on at least a dollar-for-dollar basis by their employer. Information and forms on matching gift programs usually are available from the company personnel office.

### Which Alumni and Friends Support the University?

Alumni and friends from every class, every state and a number of other nations contribute their support through The Ohio University Fund, Inc. each year. They represent all walks of life, all levels of ability to give, and widely differing interests in what they choose to support and in what amounts.

They are people who realize that the individual donor is making a difference at Ohio University, and is fast becoming the "significant other" source of funds for public institutions like Ohio University.

### Why Do Alumni Support the University?

One alumnus put it this way: "Ohio University has been extremely helpful to me and it seems only right to support its efforts." Others wish to support the traditional values of Ohio University that they take pride in and want to see continued.

### How Can Alumni and Friends Support the University?

Alumni support of Ohio University comes through gifts to The Ohio University Fund, Inc. Alumni may earmark their gifts for academic programs, scholarships, library acquisitions, faculty research, athletics or any of the many colleges, departments, offices and programs on campus. Gifts left unrestricted are allocated by The Ohio University Fund, Inc. Board of Trustees for areas where the need is greatest.

### Why Alumni and Friends Should Give

Ohio University, as a public, state-assisted institution of higher learning, receives a portion of its operating budget from state appropriations. The balance of its basic support comes from student tuition and fees and auxiliary service income.

The rising costs and inflation of recent years have taken a heavy toll on the operating budget. Expenses have risen dramatically, just as they have for individuals.

With the operating budget squeezed more and more, private gifts and grants have become increasingly important to the University. Whether designated for special uses or unrestricted and available for a host of needs, contributions from alumni and friends provide the support that assures a higher quality in the University's educational program today, and, through endowments, the continuation of quality in the future.



Ohio University received Ohio Board of Regents Program Excellence Awards for the School of Telecommunications, the Honors Tutorial College and the Institute of Visual Communication. Shown following the presentation on campus in May are: Dr. Drew McDaniel, director of the School of Telecommunications; Dr. Margaret Cohn, director of the Honors Tutorial College; Gou, Richard Celeste; and Charles Scott, director of the Institute of Visual Communication.



Gou, Richard Celeste listens to Dr. Thomas Wagner discuss Ohio University's molecular and cellular biology program that was selected for an Eminent Scholar Award by the Ohio Board of Regents.



# Of Interest to Alumni

## Athens Retirement Center Now in Planning Stage

Two major steps toward creation of a retirement center with ties to Ohio University were taken in late summer. National Senior Developers of Cleveland was designated by the University in July to develop building, management and financial plans. In September, the Ohio University Board of Trustees approved NSD's general concept for development and authorized continuation of lease negotiations.

Location of the retirement center, tentatively named Renaissance Community, will be on grounds that formerly belonged to the Athens Mental Health Center. Almost 350 acres of those grounds — now named The Ridges — and some of the buildings have been transferred to the University, which can lease them to a developer.

Architectural plans call for renovation of some of the existing buildings and new construction of townhouse units. Renovation would comply with the standards for historic buildings, and development is planned in three stages over five years.

Planning for a retirement center has involved the non-profit Athens City Community Redevelopment Corporation, which has sought to preserve and find new uses for abandoned buildings on the hilltop property. The corporation's board screened a number of potential developers before recommending NSD.

Final architectural and financing plans for the center will require the approval of the University's trustees and could be presented to them by spring.

## Campus Visitation Days

The Office of Admissions is sponsoring campus visitation days Feb. 2, March 2, and April 13, 1985, for prospective students and their families.

The Saturday visits allow prospective students an opportunity to see the University first hand, tour the campus and have questions answered about academic programs, student life, financial aid and scholarships. The programs, which start at 10 a.m. in Morton Hall, also include academic advising sessions.

Alumni who would like to refer the name of a prospective student or know of high school students who would like information about Ohio University, are asked to write Dr. James Walters, director of admissions, 120 Chubb Hall; or call 614/594-5174.

## Lane Scholarship

Alan Bailey, an MFA candidate in the School of Theater's directing program, received the 1984 Christopher and Charlotte Lane Memorial Scholarship and spent the summer as resident director of Monomoy Theatre.

The scholarship honors the late Chris Lane, head of Ohio University theater for 26 years and executive director of Monomoy Theatre for 21 years, and his wife, Charlotte, who worked with him at Monomoy.

The award was established by Monomoy Theatre alumni and friends and admirers of the Lanes to enable a talented directing student to spend a summer at Monomoy.

The theater, located on Cape Cod, serves as the summer home for Ohio University theater.

## Nominations Sought

The Ohio University Alumni Association is seeking nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors. The deadline is Dec. 30. To obtain a nomination form, write: Alumni Board Nomination, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, or call the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128.

## Alumni Profile



### Foster Harmon and Martha Foster Harmon

#### "I've fussed at President Ping about it. . . ."

What Foster Harmon has "fussed" about is the need for a University art museum and his belief that the ideal home for it was the old Athens Post Office (now Haning Hall).

"Years ago, I began speaking up and saying it would make an ideal art museum," he says. "It could become one of the most important parts of the community, and with that good location would be a place for town and gown to come together. Everyone who came to Athens would go through so that it would also be an important public relations tool."

"I believe a university *should* have a good museum. It's the best teaching lab to enable students to study works by major artists."

Harmon is speaking from years of experience in the art world as a gallery founder and director in both Sarasota and Naples, Fla. Today, his gallery in Sarasota — the Foster Harmon Galleries of American Art — is generally regarded as the leading one in the Southeast United States for 20th century American art.

Artists represented by Harmon include everyone from Milton Avery to Alexander Calder to Andrew and James Wyeth. Also on the list of the gallery's artists are Professor of Art John Baldwin and Sue Wall, a 1973 master of fine arts alumna.

Martha Foster attended Ohio University in 1931 and 1932 and then headed east to study art history at Wellesley, graduating in 1934. She and Foster Harmon were married in the garden of her family's Athens home in 1943, and both she and her husband still have family and close friends in Athens. In Sarasota, Mrs. Harmon's responsibilities include planning the openings and special receptions in the handsome facility which houses their three galleries.

Foster Harmon studied theater and played in the Ohio University marching band for one-and-a-half years before going west to the University of Iowa, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1935 and a master's in 1936. He then taught and directed theater at Indiana University for six years before moving into other fields.

After a highly successful business venture ("developing a large resort trailer park south of Sarasota,") made it possible for Harmon to retire at 42, the couple traveled extensively around the United States and the world. The travel ended when Harmon became public relations director for the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, the city in which both of their families spent at least part of each year. The couple was soon caught up in what would grow into an active, continuous involvement in the social, business and rich cultural life of Sarasota.

The Harmons are strong supporters of higher education and members of four alumni associations — Ohio University, Wellesley, Iowa and Indiana University. As University benefactors, they have underwritten the refurbishing of the Konneker Alumni Center's dining room, set up a graduate fellowship in theater, and made gifts of art work to the University collection. Each year, they also host a very popular reception for Ohio University Suncoast alumni and campus guests at their galleries. "It's a pleasant tradition," Mrs. Harmon says. "It allows a lot of informal mingling, and everyone seems to enjoy the setting and the company."

The Harmons are convinced, as Foster Harmon puts it, that "once the University has a facility with proper storage and display areas, alumni artists and collectors — and others — will contribute works. It can be very advantageous to give to a museum."

He is serving as advisor on the project to convert Haning into the University art museum and speaks admiringly of former Dean of Fine Arts Henry Lin's commitment to the project. He's also impressed with the excellent collection of contemporary prints that Lin — director of the museum project — has assembled to form the core of the University collection.

Harmon laughs when he's asked how long the conversion process may take, but then says, "I hope to walk in there under my own steam on one of our visits to Athens." Meanwhile, he is training a successor to run the Sarasota gallery so that he and his wife will be free once again to travel.

CAROLYN COLE



**Getting into the Spirit!** The crowd-pleasing Alumni Band took to the streets as part of the 1984 Homecoming celebration in October. With "The Spirit of Athens" as its theme, Homecoming drew more than 8,000 alumni and friends back to campus for a packed schedule of events. "It was the largest Homecoming in my eight years here," Alumni Director Barry Adams observed. The traditional Saturday morning parade down Court Street featured not only the Alumni Band but also the Marching 110 and 50 other units.



# Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

## Alumni Profile



### Brenda Williams '69

#### From Rock Radio Station to the 6 p.m. News

Brenda Williams has come a long way in 14 years. The 1969 graduate began her career in radio-television news in 1970 at a rock radio station in her hometown of St. Louis. Now, 14 years later, she's anchoring the 6 and 10 p.m. news at KMBC-TV Channel 9 in Kansas City, Mo.

Being a newscaster wasn't quite what Williams had in mind when she graduated from high school and started making career plans. She enrolled in Drake University in Des Moines hoping to become an actress. However, after looking at her career situation and realizing that acting was not a secure means of making a living, Williams decided to apply her acting abilities to radio-television and transferred to Ohio University after being impressed by its journalism school.

Upon graduating, Williams spent seven years in the St. Louis market, with her first job being a newscaster at a radio station.

"At the beginning, the job was a challenge," Williams said. "Often I just tore the copy off the wire machines and read it on the air. My job was just to do the news and get off the air so the station could get back to what its listeners wanted — more rock."

From there, she moved on to an independent television station where she did talk shows on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings, and also worked as a reporter on the weekends.

But after Williams was passed over twice for anchor positions, she decided it was time to move on and packed up and went to Kansas City.

"I went to Kansas City hungry for the opportunity to work in news and I wanted the opportunity to anchor," she said. So when the station offered her the anchor spot for the weekend news, Williams immediately accepted it. That was six-and-a-half years ago.

Since then her list of accomplishments at the station include: community awards for documentaries, being named to *Who's Who in American Women* and *Who's Who in the Midwest*, being selected to go on a junket to Israel for background on the Middle East problems and while there putting together three shows, and being part of the group effort reporting the Hyatt disaster.

She has also had to endure tough times, including serving as a witness in the Christine Craft trial. Craft had been awarded an anchor position over Williams, and at the trial, Williams had to explain that she wasn't being paid as much as she thought she should have been based on her experience and time at the station.

In addition to anchoring the news, Williams also does a nightly feature, "Positively Kansas City," in which she has control over the stories.

Reflecting on her beginnings as a newscaster, Williams recalled learning by her mistakes. "I didn't have a fashion consultant and I didn't get any makeup advice. I did everything on the air and I learned by my mistakes."

## Class of 1949 Reunion Gift Continues to Grow

The Class of 1949 met last April for their 35th Reunion and voted to establish an endowed scholarship with the class reunion money they raised. At present more than \$13,000 has been raised. The total is large enough to endow a scholarship in the name of the class, but just about \$1,500 short of the original \$15,000 goal.

Class of '49 members who have not yet pledged may still do so. Contributions should be made payable to the Ohio University Fund, Inc., and earmarked for the Class of '49 Reunion Gift. The mailing address is P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

## Nigeria Alumni Chapter Established

"We are what we are today in part because of the role Ohio University played in our lives."

With this statement Dr. A.A. Imam welcomed Nigerian alumni who had traveled to Ilorin to convene the first meeting of the Nigeria Alumni Chapter in late spring.

The new chapter has been formally recognized by the Alumni Association and is the fourth international chapter.

Officers elected include Albert F. Ogunsola '64, president; A.T.O. Odunsi '60, treasurer; Dr. A.A. Imam '66, secretary; and Alhaji Yusuf Abdul, publicity secretary.

Plans call for hosting several meetings throughout the year and perhaps establishing a chapter in another Nigerian city.

## Alumni Summer Scholars

Ohio University graduates who have been away from school for at least three years but are thinking of returning to the classroom may be eligible to receive one of two summer scholarships awarded annually by the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Summer Scholars Program was established to provide an avenue for alumni to return to college for classroom work which may improve their career opportunities, make possible career changes or broaden skills. Financial need is taken into consideration.

The scholarships cover the total cost of up to 20 hours of summer coursework. Complete information on the program and applications are available from the Office of Alumni Relations.

The deadline for applying for the Alumni Summer Scholars Program is March 15.

## Class of 1959 Gathers

More than 80 members of the Class of 1959 celebrated their Silver Anniversary in Athens, Sept. 29-30. A full schedule of activities included a campus tour, a Bobcat football game against Toledo, a reception at Konneker Alumni Center and a banquet at the Ohio University Inn.

Edward S. Robe, Susan Anderson Kline and Gary Nateman served their class during 1983-84 as members of the Class Gift Committee.

A limited supply of The Class of 1959 Silver Reunion Record is available. Those wishing to obtain a copy should send a check or money order for \$12.50 plus \$1.25 for shipping (a total of \$13.75) to the Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Oh. 45701.

## Awards Nominations

March 1 is the deadline for submitting nominations for the Ohio University Alumni Association's Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year and Honorary Alumni awards. To receive a brochure and nomination form, write Alumni Awards, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701, or call the Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

## Journalism Grad Cycles Around the World

No one can claim Ohio University alumni aren't an adventurous crew. Currently, as Steven Newman '77 continues his solitary walk around the world, Roger Kalter '73 and his wife Betsy are pedaling to Egypt, having entered the third year of their around-the-globe odyssey.

Married May 1, 1982, the Kalters set off from Marietta on a honeymoon bicycle trip around the world. To date, the tour has taken them through 18 countries, countless adventures and more than 12,300 miles and 60 flat tires.

"We want to see the world first hand," Kalter said during a break in Jerusalem, Israel. "We enjoy meeting the peoples of the world so we may learn about their cultures and ways of life."

"It has been fascinating to discover during our travels that the warmest and most generous people have been in the three poorest countries we've cycled: Ireland, Portugal and Turkey," he said.

Life on the road isn't all roses. The couple endured 60 days of rain during their first six months on the road. They've been pelted with rocks, fruits and vegetables in the Middle East and attacked by savage dogs in Turkey.

"Nobody said bicycling around the world would be easy, Kalter said. "But then, neither is life."

An honors journalism graduate, Kalter worked seven years as a general assignment reporter for *The Marietta Times*. His 29-year-old wife is an Ohio State grad and former banker.

On campus, Kalter was chairman of the Athens Ecology Group and worked to establish the first bicycle path in Athens County.

To help meet their expenses, the Kalters publish a monthly newsletter, *World Tour*, for subscribers to support them and share in their adventures. Alumni wanting to cycle along without leaving home can contact Kalter's mother, Mildred Kalter, at 1854 Kipling Drive, Dayton, Ohio 45406.



## Alumni Decals

Ohio University alumni can display pride in their Alma Mater by placing the new alumni decal on their car windows. Decals are \$.75 each, postpaid. Checks should be made payable to the Ohio University Alumni Association and sent to "Alumni Decal," P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

## Reunion Reminder

Reunions for the Classes of 1950, 1935, 1960 and 1975 are slated for 1985. Dates for the reunions follow:

Class of 1950 - April 19-21

Class of 1935 - May 17-19

Class of 1960 - Sept. 27-29

Class of 1975 - Oct. 19



## Ice Hockey Alumni Reunion a Success

A large number of alumni Bobcat icers and their spouses gathered in Toronto, Canada, on July 27 to celebrate at the first ever alumni ice hockey reunion. Members of classes from 1960 through 1976 were in attendance from as far away as Texas.

Activities began Friday morning with an informal golf match. Friday evening, the reunion reception was held with John McComb, ice coach for 18 years, as the guest of honor. In conjunction with the Office of Alumni Relations, McComb had helped organize the reunion.

Many of the players had not seen each other for many years and a lot of time was spent just reminiscing. Doug Smith (Smithy) '66 and Tom Belton '68 provided entertainment on the bagpipes, and the two accompanied a musical march around the Sheraton Center with alumni waving the green and white.

Saturday evening, the icers enjoyed a barbecue at the home of Pete Lane '71.

During their more serious moments, the Bobcat Alumni decided to establish a fund to support ice hockey's future at Ohio University. Chairing this project are Bill Gurnick '65 and John Gardner '66. For further information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

## Free Basketball Tickets

The sixth annual Alumni Appreciation Day has been set for Dec. 15 when the Ohio University Basketball Bobcats meet Heidelberg at the Convocation Center.

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Athletic Department, the event allows two free tickets for each graduate requesting them in advance.

Send your request today, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Alumni Appreciation Day, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Tickets will be mailed in early December.

## 1984-85 Bobcat Basketball Go-Green Receptions

Receptions sponsored by the Alumni Association will be held for four Ohio University away basketball games this season. Alumni and their families and friends of Ohio University are invited to attend.

For further details and ticket reservation forms for the events and games, please clip the coupon below and mail to "Basketball Reception," Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Please send me further information on the following: (Please return at least two weeks prior to game date)

☐ Ohio University vs Ball State

January 29

☐ Ohio University vs Toledo

February 16

☐ Ohio University vs Kent State

February 23

☐ Ohio University vs Miami

March 2

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ STREET \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

\*Alumni having current addresses on file in the Office of Alumni Records will receive an announcement of their local Go-Green Reception.

## Chapter Notebook

NOTE: Well in advance of each event, area alumni receive a mailing giving details of the chapter activity.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:** Washington D.C. alumni enjoyed the musical "Oklahoma" at Wolf Trap Farm Park in August. Suzanne Swarts '79 coordinated the arrangements.

**FLORIDA:** The South Florida Chapter held a potluck beach party at Birch State Park in Ft. Lauderdale in August. A large crowd was in attendance thanks to the work of Steve Nichol '78 and Todd Winick '83.

**GEORGIA:** The Atlanta Chapter was inadvertently omitted from the "Chapter Contacts" in the summer issue of *Ohio University Today*. For those interested in the Atlanta alumni chapter please contact Bette Justice '70, (404) 977-1081.

**HAWAII:** The Hawaii Chapter held a potluck party in August. A good time was had by all thanks to the efforts of chapter president Ernie Mariani '43.

**INDIANA:** The Central Indiana Chapter enjoyed beautiful weather for its second annual summer picnic at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement in August. Emerita faculty member Agnes Eiseu '21 was in attendance. Stu Sobel '67, Paula Obert '67 and Marilyn Molnar '69 coordinated the event.

**KANSAS:** The Kansas City Chapter hosted a group of alumni at a pool party and potluck dinner at the home of Gail '64 and Bob '58 Kirkendall. Chapter president Dean Baszel '42 and Secretary Marge Spooner Voelker '51 lent a hand in organizing the event.

**MASSACHUSETTS:** The Massachusetts Chapter was busy this summer. In July a small group gathered for a luncheon at the Hyatt in Cambridge to hear President Charles J. Ping speak. In early August alumni met for a weekend in Chatham. Friday night a group met for cocktails; Saturday, receptions were held before and after the Ohio University theater performances of "Dames at Sea," at the Monocomy Theater. At breakfast Sunday morning President Ping and President Emeritus John C. Baker addressed the group. Events were organized by Joyce Model Plotkin '70, Andrew DiLiddo '73 organized a whalewatch in September which drew a large crowd, including many new faces and enthusiastic alumni. A dinner on the Gloucester pier followed the boat trip.

**NEVADA:** An enthusiastic group of Las Vegas alumni did not let threatening weather keep them away from a swim party and cookout at the home of Max Lick '64. Pilsner Leslie '36, Mary Hasch '70 and Del Bean '70 helped organize the evening.

**NEW YORK:** A group of alumni braved torrential rains to attend the third annual summer picnic held at the New York-New Jersey Alumni Chapter in June. Gary Stump '74, Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '64 and Joan Klinger Carlton '68 coordinated the event.

**NORTH CAROLINA:** A large gathering of alumni were on hand at the downtown Raleigh Hilton for a reception before the football game against North Carolina State. President Charles J. Ping spoke to the group. The gathering proceeded to the stadium where they joined another "pre-gamer" of alumni and friends complete with live music! Jim Lavery '79, Roger Krupa '72 and Jimmy Bass '80 coordinated the parking lot event.

**OHIO:** In June the Akron Chapter hosted a reception for recent graduates. The large turnout had an enjoyable evening thanks to the efforts of Dave Gino '73, Pat MacIntire '82, Amy Schwann '76 and Jan Springer-Denham '78.

**The Cincinnati Chapter** held its annual thodephol party for new graduates in June. Ralph Knight '67 organized the event.

**Northeastern Ohio alumni** from Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown and Warren enjoyed an evening with the stars at Blossom Music Center featuring The Cleveland Symphony in July. Dave Gino '73, Jan Valicenti Williams '73, Jan Balogh '78 and Carolyn Gaszorek '80 coordinated the affair.

**The Cleveland Mothers' Club** has been busy with committee meetings and events. A dinner in September hosted Vice President Martha Turnage as the speaker. Joel Rudy, dean of students, and Jan Hodson, assistant director of development, spoke at a gathering for new and old members. Chapter President Terry Brown and her executive board coordinated the events.

**The Cleveland Women's Club** held a September picnic in Chagrin with entertainment. More than 30 alumni and their families and friends attended. Lynn Hlad Balogh '59 and Chris Hans Schultz '69 coordinated the event.

**The Columbus Metropolitan Chapter**, under the direction of Michael Samuels '75, had an active summer during a reception for minority students and parents in August. In September a large group gathered at the Scarborough East Tennis Club for the annual tennis party. In October the chapter hosted a career self-development workshop. Brenda Haynes '91 coordinated the event.

**The Youngstown/Warren Chapter** held a picnic in August organized by chapter leader Jan Valicenti Williams '73.

**PENNSYLVANIA:** Members of the Delaware Valley/Philadelphia Chapter gathered for a picnic prior to the Phillies/Expo baseball game July 26. A good time was had by all thanks to the efforts of Risa Sanders Pouts '80, chapter president, and Jim Payne '67.

**TEXAS:** Dallas alumni enjoyed an evening together in September with a Mexican Fiesta dinner. Chapter President Laura Tabler '79 organized the evening.

**WEST VIRGINIA:** Alumni from Belmont County, Pittsburgh and Charleston enjoyed a high-spirited tailgate before the Bobcats took on the Mountaineers in the season's opening football game. Dan Frizzi '74, Herb Hurgeman '74 and Loring Lovett '74 coordinated the tri-state gathering.

A whitewater rafting excursion on the New River was an enjoyable adventure for all who attended. The trip was sponsored by the Alumni Relations Office and is sure to be an annual outing.

## Alumni Profile



Roy C. Amore '64

### "I Call Myself a Closet Buddhist"

Roy Amore came to campus from a farm in Pataskala with a four-year scholarship and the goal of entering the ministry. He majored in philosophy and was soon influenced by two faculty: Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Philosophy Troy Organ and Associate Professor of History Gilford Dossee.

From them he dates his interest in Eastern religions and in world affairs. "Gil Dossee saw that most of us were old farmers or from small towns and had little knowledge of international affairs," Amore recalls. "He started a current affairs group that met in his living room. It was a bit like a graduate seminar and it started me reading about what was happening in the rest of the world."

Amore was on campus for the last of the Baker years and the start of the Alden Era. "It was a growth period and they were very positive years. It was a good place to be, with good professors and a lot of life on campus. Both my wife [Judy Hunt Amore '64] and I were pleased that we had come to OU. It was the right place," Amore says.

Married while undergraduates, the couple lived in a trailer park across from Porter Hall on what was to become the West Green. Residents jokingly referred to the area as the Wet Green as the yearly floods swept by, says Amore, who notes that he and his wife figured their total living costs for that period as \$3.5 a month.

He went on to earn a bachelor of divinity degree from Drew University in 1967 and realized that "its university was where I wanted to be. I wanted that atmosphere, with a free exchange of ideas and people striving to see what was really happening in the world," he says. By 1970, he had earned a PhD from Columbia University, with a dissertation based on a comparative study of Buddhism and Christianity.

"I enjoy Buddhist worship and meditation and have a strong appreciation of both Buddhism and Christianity. I think they have more in common than most people realize," he says. "Both teach nonviolence, loving one's neighbors, purifying the mind. I call myself a closet Buddhist."

A member of the faculty in the Department of Religious Studies at the Asian Studies Program, he has traveled extensively in Asia and has authored two books, *Two Masters, One Message*, published by Abingdon Press; and, with co-author Larry Shinn, *Useful Maidens and Ascetic Kings*, published by Oxford University Press. He also edited *Developments in Buddhist Thought*, published by Wilfrid Laurier University Press, and has contributed to several other books.

Judy Hunt Amore is currently an administrator in social sciences for the province of Ontario. Their daughter, Allison '71, is in Japan on a Rotary Exchange Program, and they also have a son, Justin, age 12. "In Canada, we're called 'landed immigrants' — so much better than the U.S. 'resident aliens,'" Amore says with a laugh.

# Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

## Bobcat Gift Shop



**A Hooded Pullover Sweatshirt**  
White with Kelly imprint  
Heavyweight 50% Poly 50% Cotton  
Adult S M L XL \$18.95

**B Crewneck Pullover Sweatshirt**  
(Not shown, same imprint as item #A)  
White with Kelly imprint  
Heavyweight 50% Poly 50% Cotton  
Adult S M L XL \$14.95

**C Sweatpants**  
White with Kelly imprint  
Heavyweight 50% Poly 50% Cotton  
Adult S M L XL \$14.95

**D Hooded Pullover Sweatshirt**  
Tackle twill double letters  
Heavyweight 50% Poly 50% Cotton  
Adult S M L XL White or Kelly \$19.95

**E Crewneck Pullover Sweatshirt**  
(Not shown, same tackle twill double letters as #D)  
Heavyweight 50% Poly 50% Cotton  
Adult S M L XL White or Kelly \$15.95

**F Sweatpants**  
Tackle twill double letters  
Heavyweight 50% Poly 50% Cotton  
Adult S M L XL \$12.95

**G Golf Shirt**  
White with Kelly stripes and Kelly imprint  
50% Poly 50% Cotton  
Adult S M L XL \$12.95

**H Pennant**  
Kelly felt, white floored  
9" X 24" \$3.50

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Ohio University Alumni Association  
P.O. Box 869  
Athens, Ohio 45701

\*Every effort will be made to ensure Christmas delivery on orders received before December 14, 1983

Make checks payable to College Book Store

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A Hooded Pullover			White	\$18.95	
B Crew Pullover			White	\$14.95	
C Sweatpants			White	\$14.95	
D Hooded Pullover			White or Kelly	\$19.95	
E Crew Pullover			White or Kelly	\$15.95	
F Sweatpants			White or Kelly	\$12.95	
G Golf Shirt			White	\$12.95	
H Pennant			Kelly	\$ 3.50	

Shipping, Add \$2 first item  
\$0.40 each additional item  
Returns requesting exchange  
must enclose \$2  
Orders must be placed by  
April 1, 1985

Subtotal  
Ohio Residents  
Add 5.5% Sales Tax  
Shipping  
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☐ Check ☐ Money Order ☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Exp Date \_\_\_\_\_

Ordered By \_\_\_\_\_ Ship To \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

STREET \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Check here for art carved Ohio University class ring catalog of style and prices

## Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128, unless a contact person is listed

**Nov. 10 Denver Chapter Dinner Dance with President Ping.** Contact Arlene Mohler 60, (303) 430-9500 (o)

**Nov. 13 College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends Reception in Dayton.** Contact Linda Zamecnik Dean 77, (513) 898-1036 (h)

**Nov. 14 Youngstown/Warren Chapter Wine and Cheese Party.** Contact Helen Paes 72, (216) 783-0904

**Nov. 14 Last Day of Classes for Fall Quarter.**

**Nov. 14 Greater Dayton Chapter Annual Fall Dinner with special guest Dr. Nicholas Dinos, chairman, Chemical Engineering Department.** Contact Larry Smith 71, (513) 635-8665 (h) or Robin Barr 78, (513) 638-4208 (h)

**Nov. 14 College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends Reception in Columbus.**

Contact Robert Miller 81, (614) 443-0241 (o) or (614) 651-7857.

**Nov. 17 Football: Ohio University vs Northern Illinois - home.**

**Nov. 17 Massachusetts Chapter Hosts a Japanese Cultural Evening with former Ohio University President Vernon Alden.** Contact Joyce Model Plotkin 70, (617) 969-9363.

**Nov. 19 Japan Chapter Dinner/Reception with President Ping.** Contact Ichiro Seto 54, (05) 274-2807 (o)

**Nov. 20 Cleveland Mothers' Club Sponsors a Speaker and Luncheon.** Contact Terry Brown, (216) 543-9258 (h).

**Nov. 28 Atlanta Chapter Holiday Party.** Contact Bette Justice 70, (404) 676-7387 (o) or (404) 977-1061 (h).

**Nov. 28 South Florida Chapter Dinner/Reception with President Ping.** Contact Steve Nichol 78, (305) 395-0652 (h) or Richard Rode 78, (305) 921-1927

**Nov. 29 New York-New Jersey Chapter Meeting.** Contact Gary Stump 74, (212) 908-7080 (o) or (212) 524-8771 (h).

**Nov. 29 Tampa Bay Chapter Christmas Party.** Contact Mike Heri 71, (813) 796-8030 (h) or (813) 440-4086 (o).

**Nov. 30 Belmont County Chapter Austin C. Furber Award Dinner.** Contact Carman Greco 73, (614) 625-5058 (h).

**Nov. 30 Suncoast (Sarasota) Chapter Reception at the Foster Harmon Galleries of American Art, Sarasota.** Contact Jack Sampelee 57, (813) 748-7394 (h).

**Dec. 1 Suncoast (Sarasota) Chapter Reception and Luncheon with President Ping.** Contact Leona Hughes 30, (813) 955-5245 (h).

**Dec. 2 Orlando Chapter Holiday Event.** Contact Betty Jean Cochran, (305) 862-6626 (h).

**Dec. 4 Massachusetts Chapter Board Meeting.** Contact Joyce Model Plotkin 70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

**Dec. 4 Cleveland Mothers' Club Sponsors a Musical Event and Luncheon.** Contact Terry Brown, (216) 543-9258 (h).

**Dec. 7 New York/New Jersey Holiday Party.** Contact John Lentz 81, (212) 889-2955 or Mark Hopkins 75, (212) 536-3214, or (212) 695-2037

**Dec. 8 Central Ohio Chapter Christmas Party.** Contact Barry Wear 61, (614) 488-3057 (h).

**Dec. 8 Cleveland Women's Club Board Meeting.** Contact Lynn Balogh 59, (216) 564-9687 (h).

**Dec. 15 California Bowl in Fresno (Winner of MAC Conference Plays Winner of PCAA).** Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (614) 594-5128

**Dec. 15 Sixth Annual Alumni Appreciation Day.** Two free tickets for the Heidelberg basketball game for each alumnus requesting them in advance. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations (614) 594-5128.

**Dec. 16 Athens Chapter Holiday Open House at Bonacker Alumni Center.** Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (614) 594-5128.

**Dec. 16 Columbus Metro Chapter Scholarship Banquet Honors Two Area Students.** Contact Mike Samuels 75, (614) 444-3177 (h) or (614) 466-5016 (o).

**Dec. 17 Greater Kanawha Valley Chapter holiday event.** Contact Loring Lovett 75, (304) 342-8403 (h).

**1985**

**Jan. 8 Winter Quarter Classes Begin on Athens Campus.**

**Jan. 15 Cleveland Mothers' Club Sponsors a Speaker and Luncheon.** Contact Terry Brown, (216) 543-9258 (h).

**Jan. 26 Ohio University Board of Trustees Meeting in Athens.** Contact Alan Geiger (614) 594-5461

**Jan. 29 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception.** Ohio University vs Ball State - away See ad

**Feb. 1-2 Prospective Student Weekend.** Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 594-5174

**Feb. 1-3 Little Sibs Weekend.**

**Cleveland Women's Club Bus Trip.** Contact Bonnie Mintz 65, (216) 729-2142 (h)

**Cincinnati Chapter Bus Trip.** Contact Lois Miller 66, (513) 621-5808 (h) or (513) 871-1625 ext 66 (o).

**Feb. 19 Cleveland Mothers' Club Sponsors a Luncheon and Guest Artist.** Contact Terry Brown, (216) 543-9258 (h).

**Feb. 16 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception.** Ohio University vs Toledo - away (See ad).

**Feb. 17 Alumni Ice Hockey Game.** Contact John McComb, (614) 594-5784 (o) or (614) 592-1733 (o).

**Feb. 22-23 Ohio University Fund Board of Trustees Meeting.** Contact the Development Office, (614) 594-6754

**Feb. 23 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception.** Ohio University vs Kent State - away (See ad)

**Feb. 24 March 3 Alumni Association Sponsored Tour.** Yacht cruise in the Caribbean with alumni from Miami, Bowling Green and Kent State. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (614) 594-5128

**Feb. 28 Dallas Chapter Reception with President Ping at the Belo Mansion.** Contact Larua Tabler 79, (214) 745-2157 (o).

**March 1-2 Prospective Student Weekend.** Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 594-5174

**March 2 Basketball Game and Alumni Reception.** Ohio University vs Miami (O) - away (See ad)

**March 9, 10, 11 MAC Basketball Conference Tournament.** Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (614) 594-5128

**March 10 Los Angeles Chapter's Annual Reception.** Contact Mary Jane Turner 70, (213) 644-5539 (o) or (213) 430-6242 (h)

**March 15 Cincinnati Chapter St. Pat's Party.** Contact Ralph Knight 67, (513) 561-7531

**March 16 Greater Dayton Chapter St. Pat's Party.** Contact Larry Smith 71, (513) 435-4665 (h) or (513) 811-9803 (o)

**March 16 Last Day of Classes for Winter Quarter.**

**March 17 Washington D.C. Chapter St. Pat's Party.** Contact Jane Steele 76, (301) 530-8540 (h) or Larry Reed 83, (703) 323-5500 (h)

**March 19 Cleveland Mothers' Club Annual Scholarship Card Party.** Contact Terry Brown, (216) 543-9258 (h)

**March 23 Cleveland Women's Club Board Meeting.** Contact Lynn Balogh 59, (216) 564-9687 (h).

**March 24-26 Greater Dayton Chapter Annual Phonathon.** Contact Dale Springer 49, (513) 885-2816 (h).

**April 2 Spring Quarter Classes Begin on Athens Campus.**



## The Ohio University Alumni Association

### Alumni Association Membership Card Now Available

The Ohio University Alumni Association now has a membership card available for a nominal administrative fee. If you attended Ohio University for at least one full academic year you may receive yours by sending \$1 with the alumni verification form below.

The new card can be used as an identification while on campus, for special alumni rates whenever applicable (such as the new Aquatic Center), and for discounts at the three major automobile rentals.

Send to Membership Card, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Degrees \_\_\_\_\_

Major \_\_\_\_\_

Graduation Year \_\_\_\_\_ Or \_\_\_\_\_ Years Attended \_\_\_\_\_



# People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Valerie S. Saddler, PhD '84; Gloria Barbee, a senior business marketing major; and Richard Heck, a senior communications major.

## 1920s

**Albert E. "Rasty" Doran '27** was inducted into the Washington Metropolitan Basketball Hall of Fame. While at Ohio University, he played football for four years under Don C. Peden and basketball for two years under Brandon T. Grover. In Alexandria, Va., he compiled a 534-142 record as George Washington High School's basketball coach from 1927-1953. He later became the Alexandria, Va., public school athletic director until his retirement in 1970. Although retired, he still keeps up with the sporting world at his home in Satellite Beach, Fla.

## 1940s

**Seldon W. Terrant Jr. '40** retired in June after 24 years on the American Chemical Society staff. For the last 12 years he was head of research and development in the Books and Journals Division in Washington, D.C. Dr. Terrant now offers consulting services in publishing and information systems. He lives in Edgewater, Md.

**John L. Boros '41** is a visiting professor of management at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pa. He lives in Pittsburgh.

**Ralph D. Doubler '41** retired in January from the National Easter Seal Society staff. He had been director of member relations and a staff member for 17 years in the Chicago headquarters. **Harriet Juke Doubler '41** retired after 25 years of teaching in the Park Ridge School District, and the couple has moved to Green Valley, Ariz.

**Dorothy Painter McGowan '41** retired after 29 years as grade school teacher in schools in Ohio, New York and New Jersey. She has also served as a trainer for students from Glassboro State and Trenton State colleges. She received a letter of commendation from President Ronald Reagan upon her retirement. Her husband is **C. Wesley McGowan '42**. The couple live in Bordentown, N.J.

**Gail Royal Norris '41** retired in June as professor of biology at Denison University where he had been a faculty member since 1949. He and his wife, **Faye E. Chandler Norris '42**, live in Granville.

**Dora Funari Kennedy '42** is supervisor of foreign languages in the Prince George's County Schools in Maryland. Dr. Kennedy has also written a book entitled *The Complete Book on Explanatory Foreign Language Programs*, the first publication of its kind. She lives in College Park, Md., and was recently elected to the board of directors of the Northeast Conference on Teaching Foreign Languages.

**Stanley A. Liss '42** was chosen by the New York State Association of Life Underwriters as the 1984 winner of the prestigious Spencer L. McCarty Award.

**Dorothy Nix '42** is executive director of the Dekalb Historical Society. She lives in Dekalb, Ga.

**Lucile J. Kuder Pearson '43** is a retired Spanish teacher. She lives in Troy, Mich.

**Charles E. Matheny '48** has retired as internal auditor for Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton and lives in Medway. His accomplishments include helping to devise and implement accounting systems and auditing procedures now used in the Department of Defense.

**David Lee Nichols '48** is a veteran newsman and commentator for KTVK-TV, the ABC affiliate in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Marshall B. Cupp '49** is commercial sales manager for Holiday Tours Inc. in Columbus.

**C. Rolland Lattanner '49** is head of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons in Ohio. He lives in Worthington.

## 1950s

**Glenn Hoffer '50** is real estate editor of the *Fort Lauderdale* (Fla.) *News*.

**N. Richard Lewis '50** is owner president of Lewis & Associates of Los Angeles, a public relations firm.

**Michael Briglia '51, MS '52**, is director of athletics and professor of health and physical education at Glassboro State College in New Jersey. He has also coached Glassboro's baseball team for 21 seasons, compiling 19 winning seasons and a 122-197-6 overall record, making him the "winningest" active coach in New Jersey collegiate baseball. Last June, Glassboro won its fourth NCAA Division III South Regional Championship. Dr. Briglia has twice been named NCAA Baseball Coach of the Year (1978 and 1979). During his Ohio University days, Briglia was an All Mid-American third baseman.

**George R. Northrup '51** retired in August from the engineering faculty of Penn State University. He plans to devote time to consulting work and to developing architectural plaster forms for restoring colonial and Georgian-type houses. He is a resident of Sunderland, Mass.

**Robert Glenn Hunter '52** is executive vice president of Gregson Furniture Industries in Liberty, N.C. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.

**Betty Lee Hutchison Morton '52** is a substitute teacher in the Kettering School System and has a small craft business in her home. She lives with her husband and children in Dayton.

**George Thompson Jr. '53** retired after 25 years of teaching at Sarasota High School in Sarasota, Fla.

**David H. Curl '54** was named professor emeritus of education and professional development upon his retirement from the Western Michigan University faculty last spring. He had taught at Western since 1966. President of Oak Woods Media Inc. of Kalamazoo, Mich., Curl is the author of three books and more than 300 articles. He was awarded the degree of Photographic Craftsman by the Professional Photographers of America.

**Thomas B. Andrews '55** is deputy assistant secretary for public affairs, planning, research and initiatives for the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington. He still retains ownership of Louberts Office Products Inc. and a residence in Dayton.

**Raymond Bedwell, MFA '55**, has formed a new management consulting firm, Raymond Bedwell Associates in Brookfield, Wis. The firm is focusing on services for hospitals, nursing homes and other health care organizations, schools and colleges, service groups and professional societies and small businesses.

**Clifford C. Houk '55, MA '56**, was chosen one of six University Professors for 1984-85 by Ohio University students. He is a Professor of Chemistry on the Athens campus.

**Dale E. Selzer '55** is a member of the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects (AIA). The College of Fellows is the highest lifetime honor the AIA can bestow on any member. He lives in Dallas, Texas.

**Jack Dillon '57** is director of manufacturing/technical division at General Tire International in Akron.

**Robert R. Riffin '57**, owner of Riffin Studio, Commercial and Advertising Photography, has been elected president of the City of Willoughby Council.

**F. Thomas Sheeder, MA '58**, is Director of Career Planning and Placement at the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla. Dr. Sheeder is also a performing and recording jazz/dance musician throughout south Florida. He lives in Miami, Fla.

**Mary Kay Latham Kendrick Slesinger '58** is president of Kay Slesinger Realty Inc. in Xenia.

**Lawrence R. Tavear '58** is the senior director of corporate communications for Gulf & Western Industries Inc. He resides in Stanford, Conn. G & W is a \$4 billion, Fortune 100 multi-industry company.

**David G. Budd '59** recently formed a new partnership, Van Koughnet & Budd, for the general practice of law in Naples, Fla.

**Ronald E. Everett '59** recently completed three years in command of the 319th Quartermaster Battalion, US Army Reserves. He was promoted to the rank of colonel and graduated from the US Army War College in July. Employed as a senior price analyst by NASA, he lives in North Olmsted with his wife and three children.

**J. David Scott '59, MEd '60**, is president of Nagha Corp., a group established to serve as a consultant and liaison between the United States and Saudi Arabian businesses. He lives in Lake Oswego, Ore.

## 1960s

**Richard K. Hillis '60, MFA '62**, had a painting selected for the 48th Annual National Midyear Show at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown during the summer. His wife, **Sharon Di Giacinto Hillis '81**, received a second place in the Arizona State Fair in painting and a first place in the Glendale Arizona Art Exhibition. The couple reside in Peoria, Ariz.

**Neil D. Holden '61** was elected vice president-corporate planning for CIT Financial Corp., Livingston, N.J. The corporation, one of the nation's largest multi-line financial service organizations, is a subsidiary of Manufacturers Hanover Corp. Holden, his wife, **Kathleen Schneyer Holden '61**, and their daughter live in Wilton, Conn.

**Calista Koval '62, MEd '68, PhD '71**, is Lower School Director of the Berkeley Preparatory School in Tampa, Fla. For the past seven years she had served as headmistress of a preparatory school in Hinesville, Ga.

**Samuel C. Mullins '62** is vice president of the Ohio Relations Institute Inc. in Columbus. He resides in Lancaster with his wife, **Roberta K. Wiehle Mullins '63**.

**Bill Patterson '62** is vice president for public relations at Hameroll Milenthal Inc. in Columbus. He lives with his wife and three children in Worthington. Patterson had been news director for WTVN-AM and editorial director for WTVN-AM and WTVN-TV Columbus since the early 1960s.

**Lillabelle Holt '63, MEd '68, PhD '73**, assistant professor of early and middle childhood education at The Ohio State University Newark Campus, was selected by the student body for the 1984 Teaching Excellence Award. A Newark resident and an OSU faculty member since 1970, Holt received the honor at the Phi Sigma Scholastic Honorary Banquet.

**Larry L. Mangus '63, MEd '65**, assumed the post of dean of student services at Ohio Wesleyan University in August. Dr. Mangus had been vice president for student affairs at the University of Maine. He is married to **Marilyn Langer '64**.

**Jon D. Miller '63**, director of the Northern Illinois University Public Opinion Laboratory, will chair a subgroup for the American Association for the Advancement of Science through the AAAS's Committee on the Public Understanding of Science. The group plans to annually measure scientific literacy in the United States.

**James Plummer '63**, a CPA, is financial controller for Samborn, Steketee, Otis and Evans Inc., a Toledo-based firm of engineers, architects and planners. Plummer lives in Perrysburg.

**Roland Winzer '63** teaches German at Hudson High School and played a key role in developing the Kiwanis-sponsored high school soccer program. He and his wife and two children live in Hudson.

**Janet Coscarelli Buchanao '64** is the director of speech and hearing therapy services for the state of Tennessee. She lives in Nashville.

**Benjamin C. Frankland '64** was promoted to captain, Delta Air Lines, and is based in Atlanta, Ga. A U.S. Navy veteran, he joined Delta in 1969. He lives in Duhth, Ga.

**James R. Glick '64** has been appointed salary administration manager for Arinco Inc. and is with the corporate offices in Middletown. He is married to **Lee Zvo-lensky Glick '65**.

**Jeffery M. Loewy '64** is executive vice president of Tirschwell & Loewy Inc., a registered investment adviser specializing in managing private money and ERISA accounts in New York City. He lives in New York City.

**Gary J. Robinson '64** has been promoted to district marketing manager at Norwalk for Columbia Gas of Ohio. A resident of Sylvania, he joined Columbia in 1964. He is a member of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers.

**Charles R. Blem '65** is professor of biology and director of the biology graduate program at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va. Dr. Blem lives in Richmond with his wife, **Leann Borrer Blem '65**, and two children. He was given a lectureship award for 1984 as the outstanding faculty member of the College of Humanities and Sciences.

**Charles Fazekas '65** is the northern Indiana sales representative for Alloy Resources in Indianapolis. He lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

**Roselyn L. Freedman, MFA '65**, is a professor of speech communication at the University of Charleston in West Virginia. During the summer, Dr. Freedman traveled with the United States Speech Communication Leaders as a member of the Goodwill People-to-People Program to China, Russia and Finland. She lives in Charleston, W. Va.

**Marcel Schenck Giegel '65** is combining work as a speech and hearing therapist with her career as a professional artist. She and her husband, **Charles J. Giegel Jr. '65**, live in Troy.

**Russell J. Kreider '65** is director of manufacturing services for Hobart Corp. in Troy.

**Albert A. Marinelli '65** has been named manager of material and workshop services for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. A resident of Shadyside, Marinelli has been with Firestone since 1971.

**Fred L. Pyle '65, MFA '67**, is president and general manager of WATO/WETQ in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

**Henry A. Wicke Jr., MFA '65**, director of public affairs at The Packer Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y., has been reappointed a member of the Arts Advisory Committee of the College Board. The College Board is a non-profit association with a membership of more than 2,500 school systems, colleges and universities, associations and scholarship agencies.

**Charles Besbara '66, MEd '68**, is superintendent of the Garfield Heights City Schools in Cuyahoga County. He lives in Berea.

**Connie J. Crowther '66** is director of the information services/news bureau at Florida International University in Miami. She lives in Coral Gables, Fla.



# Ohio University TODAY

## People continued

**Wesley "Wes" Danyo '66** is the varsity basketball coach at Carlson High School and vice president of Livonia Tackle Supply Inc. He and his wife, **Cheryl Cheney Danyo '74**, live in Riverview, Mich.

**John S. McClenahan '66** was promoted to assistant manager-front office for the Westin Galleria Hotel in Houston, Texas.

**Constance Roberts Bowermeister '67**, her husband and two children, left their South Charleston, Ohio, home in August for Caracas, Venezuela, where Bowermeister accepted a position as librarian at Escuela Campo Alegre, a private school. She had been librarian at Catholic Central High School in Springfield.

**J. Christopher Hapner '67** is manager of public relations at Martin Marietta Data Systems in Greenbelt, Md.

**William E. Lampton, MA '67, PhD '69**, is director of development and institutional relations at Georgia College in Milledgeville, Ga.

**Barry Leeds, PhD '67**, is a Visiting Faculty Fellow in the American Studies Program at Yale for 1984-85.

**William A. McCune '67** is acting controller of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

**Charles D. McGill '67, MBA '68**, has been named director, investor relations and pension management, for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. at the company's Toledo headquarters. McGill, a resident of Toledo, joined the company in 1977.

**John C. Marsh '67** is assistant plant manager for the Fruehauf Corp., truck trailer manufacturers headquartered in Middletown, Pa. **Lynn Pomeroy Marsh '66** is teaching middle school reading in the Elizabethtown School District, Elizabethtown, Pa.

**Michael K. Pratt '67** has been promoted to project engineering manager of Shiley, a Pfizer company in Irvine, Calif., engaged in cardiovascular manufacturing. Pratt received his MBA from the University of LaVerne and a postgraduate certificate in biomedical engineering from the University of California at Irvine. He also teaches at Santa Ana College.

**James Ragan, MA '67, PhD '71**, received a Fulbright grant to the University of Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, in American literature. He is the director of the professional writing program at the University of Southern California.

**Thomas M. Sharpe '67, MEd '72**, has joined the faculty of Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, W. Va., as assistant professor of English. For the past 17 years, Sharpe had taught college preparatory literature and composition at St. Clairsville High School, where he served as chairman of the English Department for 10 years.

**G. Douglas Voeltz '67, MEd '70**, vice president of The Ohio Company, has been appointed the company's national syndicate manager. **Carol Carroll Voeltz '67, MEd '71, PhD '79**, is assistant dean for external affairs for the Ohio State University College of Administrative Science. She was recently elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the American Lung Association. The couple and their two sons live in Upper Arlington.

**Sharon Siverts Wallace '67** is assistant dean of the School of Home Economics at Oregon State University.

**Donald H. Bennion, MA '68, PhD '72**, is associate vice president for academic affairs program development and review at Eastern Michigan University. Prior to assuming the post in August, Bennion had been associate dean of education and professional studies at Central Connecticut State University. He is the author of *Assessing Student Learning* and co-author of *Toward a Higher Technology* and other books on higher education. He has also authored numerous articles for professional journals.

**Carolyn Tackett Brown '68** is an 8th grade language arts teacher at Jeromesville School. She lives in Hayesville.

**Zillah R. Eisenstein '68** was awarded a Dana Fellowship for her outstanding accomplishments in teaching and political research at Ithaca College, Ithaca, NY.

**Mileva Sretenovic Hartman '68**, a Naval Reserve officer with the rank of Commander, is serving six months of special duty in the office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C.

**Robert R. Hussey '68** is manager, technical and quality assurance, for the Resins and Coatings Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. He lives in Maumee.

**Sharon Stupak Leonard '68** has been named beauty and public relations manager in charge of a six-state region for Avon Products Inc. She will work with Avon management and area news media in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. She joined Avon in 1979 and currently resides in Cincinnati.



Linda S. Bonini '75,  
MA '75



Deborah L. Davidson '82



Frank S. DeTilho '69



Rondle E. Edwards,  
PhD '70



Sharon A. Fraser '79



James A. Hanlon '72



Robert G. Hunter '52



Sharon C. Stupak  
Leonard '68



William F. Patterson '62



James Ragan, MA '67,  
PhD '71



Donna A. Starrett Vesey '71,  
MA '77



Ferne A. Ziglar '71

**Daniel P. McLeister '68** is senior editor of *Professional Builder*. He is married to **Elleen Rayburn McLeister '68** and lives in Carol Stream, Ill.

**Carl H. Sandberg '68, MA '70**, has been appointed vice president-international marketing for Gould Electronics Inc. of Rolling Meadows, Ill. Sandberg holds advanced degrees from Harvard, Oxford and the University of Michigan and joined Gould in 1982.

**John Alton Schull '68** was appointed associate hospital director-finance at Wesley Long Community Hospital in Greensboro, N.C.

**Ronald L. Stepanik '68, MS '72**, began a new position in August as superintendent of the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court Detention Center. He and his wife live in Chagrin Falls.

**Joseph Brosta IV '69, MA '71**, is president and starting disc jockey with Time Warp, a group of disc jockies that perform for a variety of events. He lives in Northridge, Calif.

**Frank S. DeTilho '69** is vice president and general manager of WXFL, Channel 8 in Tampa, Fla. He and his wife, **Jeri Trannett DeTilho '68**, live in Tampa with their three children.

**Craig L. Duffey '69** is assistant vice president of machinery development with the Liqui-Box Corp. in Worthington. He lives in Galena.

**Dennis A. (Denny) Dyer '69, MEd '73**, is principal of Twin Valley South High School in West Alexandria. He and his wife, **Joyce I. Bowdle Dyer '68**, an executive secretary in Dayton, live in Lewisburg with their two children.

**Joel P. Eigen '69**, chairman of the Department of Sociology at Franklin and Marshall College, has been awarded a Legal History Fellowship from the American Bar Foundation. Eigen will use his fellowship to investigate the origins and influence of medical witnesses offering testimony in insanity trials between 1760 and 1844.

**Dennis W. Holden '69, MS '73**, is a Washington, D.C., contributing editor for the *United States Banker* magazine in Silver Springs, Md. He lives in Washington, D.C.

**Jeanne Hugo, PhD '69**, was named associate dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and began her duties in August. She joined the faculty in 1970 and for the past seven years was associate director of University Counseling Services.

**Kathy Toy Johnstone '69, MA '72**, is a faculty member at the University of San Francisco. She is married to **James H. Johnstone '70, MS '72**.

**William S. Kreiter Jr. '69** is sales information manager in marketing research with Burroughs Wellcome Co. in Research Triangle Park, N.C. The company researches, develops and manufactures pharmaceutical products. He lives in Cary, N.C.

**Ronald E. Meek '69** is with Akasaka, Ortiz & Ciocatto Insurance Associates Inc. of Santa Ana, Calif., and resides in Mission Viejo.

**Francoise Meltzer '69** translated a book of poetry, *La Poésie éclatée (Exploding Poetry)*, written by Georges Poulet. She lives in Chicago.

**Clarence E. Page '69**, a reporter and planning editor for WBBM-TV, Chicago, has been appointed to the editorial board of *The Chicago Tribune*. He also will write a twice-weekly column that will appear on the newspaper's Perspective page. From 1969 until he joined WBBM-TV in 1980, Page had been a member of the *Tribune* staff, holding a variety of positions.

**Salvatore D. Rinella '69** is vice president for administration at California State University, Fullerton.

**Arthur Wayne Steller '69, MEd '70, PhD '73**, has written a book, *Effective Instructional Management*, published by the American Association of School Administrators. He lives in Princeton, W. Va.

## 1970s

**Ted E. Devilbiss '70** was promoted to district engineer-Atlanta for Armco's Construction Products Division, with responsibility for promotion and sales efforts in Atlanta.

**Robert F. Duxbury '70** is purchasing manager at Stearns Catalytic Corp. in Denver and lives in Aurora, Colo.

**Rondle E. Edwards, PhD '70**, assumed the duties of superintendent of the Portsmouth Public School System in July. He had been superintendent of the East Cleveland Public Schools for the past eight years.

**Robert C. Harbold '70** is in private law practice in Columbus specializing in real estate and domestic relations.

**Richard P. Hart II '70** is manager of advertising and sales promotion with Linberg, a unit of General Signal in Chicago. He lives in Streamwood, Ill.

**Steve Iseman '70** is director of college relations for Ohio Dominican College in Columbus.

**Dennis M. Jankowski '70** was promoted to director of account management in the Marketing Department of Ohio Medical Indemnity Mutual Corp. headquartered in Worthington. A resident of Hilliard, he is working on an MBA from Capital University.

**Susan Meredith Pardoe '70** is director of marketing communications at Norton Co. in Akron. She lives in Norton.



**Rebecca Sniegle Straw '70** received the 1984 Ellen Richards Fellowship presented by the American Home Economics Association Foundation in Washington, D.C. She will use the fellowship to complete her doctorate in home economics education at the University of Maryland, College Park. Currently she is the director of the Center for Economic Education in Maryland, based at the university. She lives in College Park, Md.

**Thomas A. Bishop '71** is manager of the applied statistics and computer applications section at Battelle Memorial Institute's Columbus division. He lives in Worthington.

**Clifford C. Clogg '71**, associate professor of sociology and statistics and faculty associate in the Population Issues Research Center at Penn State, was one of four U.S. social scientists whose work was featured in the National Science Foundation's annual report. A member of the Penn State faculty since 1976, Clogg has focused his research on demographic indicators of underemployment of full-time workers and is the author of numerous articles and reviews. He has just completed a year as a Fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif. Awards he has received include an NSF Special Creativity Award and the University of Chicago's Geller Prize and Rosenberger Prize for his original research.

**Robert DeSanto '71** was appointed chairman of the Ashland Symphony Orchestra's fundraising campaign for the 1984-85 season. DeSanto is the assistant county prosecutor in Ashland County and lives in Ashland.

**Sandra Grimm '71** was elected president of the Junior Women of Winterville. She lives in Steubenville and does substitute teaching.

**Stephen Lewont, MM '71**, is an assistant professor of music at Mount Union College in Alliance.

**Thomas L. Osborn '71** and Nancy Peterman Osborn '73 have moved to Kotzebue, Alaska, where Osborn is guidance counselor for the junior and senior high school and his wife is the mathematics teacher for the high school. Kotzebue is located about 30 miles north of the Arctic Circle on the Bering Sea.

**Sharon Guinn Sciacarello '71, MA '73**, assistant professor of French at Muskingum College, is serving as assistant academic dean, a position created last spring. She received her doctorate from the University of North Carolina.

**Janice Lee Scales '71** is president of Phoenix Equity Planning Corp. in Hartford, Conn. She and her husband, John A. Coffey '72, live in Gastonbury, Conn.

**Dona Ann Staretz Veyne '71, MA '77**, is a sales executive for Pichon-Cavanaugh Inc. in Toledo and was a 1983 recipient of the Toledo YWCA's Tribute to Women and Industry Award. She lives in Perrysburg.

**Ferne A. Ziglar '71** is founder and president of the Ferryway Co., a full service public relations and marketing agency in Cleveland.

**R. Peter Gottmeyer '72** is the Northeast Regional manager for GF Furniture Systems. He is headquartered in New York City and is responsible for the sales district in New York, New Jersey and New England. He lives with his wife and five children in Sayre Hook, Conn.

**James A. Hanlon '72** was appointed retail operations manager, community banking department, for Commerce Bank. He and his wife, Janice, Sawyer Hanlon '71, live in Sterling Heights, Mich.

**Ila T. Logan '72** is director of the Canton Recreation Authority, a summer playground and tennis program. She lives in Canton.

**Fran Schwartz '72** is manager, public relations and publicity at CBZ Magazines. She is also vice president, sales department, for the New York Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators.

**Melody Lawrence Snare '72** is serving a two-year elected term as president of the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association, a 300-member professional organization. She is also managing editor of *The Daily Record* in Wooster. She lives in Dalton.

**Marion Stoneburner '72, MBA '81**, has been promoted to manager, product marketing for Bearings Inc., a Cleveland-based firm. The company and its subsidiaries are the U.S.'s leading distributors of bearings and transmission components, with 272 branches. Stoneburner lives in Avon Lake.

**Richard W. Yoh '72** has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major. Yoh is an artillery evaluator with headquarters, First U.S. Army, at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

**Sally N. Haas, MA '73**, was awarded the 1984 English Speaking Union Fellowship to study at Oxford University. She and her husband, Kenneth W. Haas Jr., PhD '70, left in June for England. Mrs. Haas teaches senior English in Chesterfield County, Virginia.

**Richard B. Hogg '73** is controller at the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in the Financial Management Department. He lives in Lyndhurst.

**Dale P. Ingold '73** is manager-mining engineering for Youghiogheny & Ohio Coal Co., a subsidiary of Farnham Co. in St. Clairsville. He lives in Powhatan Point.

**Tom McKee '73** is a producer-writer with Video Features Inc. who specializes in videotape marketing. He lives in Cincinnati.

**Frank Robertson '73** joined KTVQ-TV, the ABC affiliate in Phoenix, Ariz., as co-anchor of the 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts.

**Lind Braswell Scott '73** heads the pastoral team at the Des Plaines Evangelical Free Church in Des Plaines, Ill. He is also pursuing doctoral studies in Latin American church history at Northwestern University.

**Donald Agostino, PhD '74**, is chairman of the Indiana University Department of Telecommunications Dr. Agostino joined the IU faculty in 1973.

**Keith M. Darling, MA '74**, has been promoted to manager of labor relations for the American Electric Power's Fuel Supply Department in Lancaster, Ohio. He has been named MP-Salesman, one of the nation's 15 largest coal producers, since 1975.

**Ivan Gulas, PhD '74**, a diplomate in clinical psychology of the American Board of Professional Psychology, is with the Chestnut Hill Medical Center Psychological Services Institute in Chestnut Hill, Mass. He is the coauthor of the book *Hepes, The Love Bug Facts and Fears*. Ohio Psychology Publishing Co., 1984.

**Patrick Migley '74** is vice president-merchandising for 84 Lumber Co. in 84, Pa. He and his wife, Ann Farrell '74, live in McMurray, Pa.

**Dianne L. Vignovich Needham '74** is director of public relations for the Greater Minneapolis Girl Scout Council in Minnesota. She lives in Maple Grove, Minn.

**Richard P. Nolan '74** is manager of The Franklin County Veterans Memorial Board of Trustees, which oversees Vets Memorial exhibition hall in downtown Columbus.

**Danny R. Robinette, PhD '74**, is professor of speech and theatre arts in the College of Arts and Humanities at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond. Robinette received an "Excellence in Teaching Award" for the 1983-84 academic year during EKU's May Commencement. He lives in Richmond, Ky.

**John R. Rogan '74**, athletic trainer at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa., was named an Olympic athletic trainer for the Los Angeles Organizing Committee for the 1984 Olympic Games and worked at a gymnastics practice site at the Olympic Village.

**Thomas R. Tincione '74** owns a State Farm Insurance agency in Ashtabula. He recently received his law degree.

**Sally Eichelberger Adams '75** is a systems engineer for IBM. She lives in Nashville, Tenn.

**James Bain '75** was promoted to senior engineer at the Monahan Marking Systems Division of Pitney Bowes. He lives in Xenia.

**Mark S. Biviano '75**, general sales manager of Nationwide Communications WKSW (KS-100) Radio in Cleveland, has assumed the additional duties of national sales manager of co-owned WKAR-AM.

**Janet Eyring Bixler '75** is assistant professor of Spanish at Virginia Tech. She lives in Christiansburg, Va., with her husband and daughter.

**Linda S. Bonini '75, MA '75**, has been promoted to director of strategic planning in Nationwide Insurance's office of finance. She joined the Columbus-based firm in 1979 as strategic planning manager. She and her husband and son live in Plain City.

**Robert A. Doughty, MA '75**, has joined the staff of Hill and Knowlton Inc. as an account executive. He lives in Chicago.

**Susan M. Frederico '75** was promoted to manager of communications for Ohio Medical Indemnity Mutual Corp., the Blue Shield Plan headquartered in Worthington. She lives in Columbus.

**Dean Langevin '75** is coordinator of public information and community education for the Butler County Board of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. He lives in Fairfield.

**Stephen Massien '75** is manager-publications for International Paper Co. in New York and is also an Accredited Business Communicator, a designation awarded by the International Association of Business Communicators. He lives in Edison, N.J.

**Ellen Millicia Ruman '75, MA '77, MBA '83**, is employed by Broadway Savings & Loan in the Cleveland corporate office as a real estate investment analyst. She and her family live in Brecksville.

**Marcus G. Smythe, MFA '78**, played the role of Oberon/Theosus in the Otterbein College Theatre production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

**Marilyn L. Young '75** is a first grade teacher at Medill Elementary School and the recipient of the Ohio Supervising Teacher of the Year Award from the Ohio Association of Teacher Educators. She lives in Bremen.

**James F. "Jim" Alexander '76** is a building operations consultant-Building Services Division for Honeywell in Brooklyn Heights. He lives in Garfield Heights.

**Christine Scott Giese '76** is a property manager for Jakosky Development in Newport Beach, Calif. She and her husband and son live in Irvine, Calif.

**Walter F. Hobiencski '76, MSISE '77**, is with the M & M's Corp. in Elizabethtown, Pa., where he resides with his wife, Lwanna Knott Hobiencski '74, and son.

**Alice A. Hoffman, PhD '78**, was commissioned U.S. Army second lieutenant upon graduating from the Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Ga.

**Jane Ann Karr '76, MAHSS '81**, is a licensed audiologist and hearing aid dispenser and has opened Karr Audiology and Hearing Aids in Milwaukie City in Athens.

**Paul J. Nickels '76** is director of public relations for Ursuline College, a Catholic women's college in Cleveland.

**Amy Schwan '76** is on the board of trustees of the Akron Zoological Park. She lives in Akron, where she is the owner of Schwan's Pub.

**Elizabeth "Betty" Skinner, MS '76**, is dean for student affairs at Long Island University's C. W. Post Campus. She lives in Brookville, NY.

**Steve Tedrow '76** is assistant vice president branch manager for University Federal Savings Bank in Seattle, Wash. He lives in Kirkland, Wash.

**Lawrence G. Wahl, Med '76**, is manager of public relations for the SportsChannel Network of regional pay cable services serving more than 780,000 subscribers. A former publicist for the New York Yankees and ABC Sports, Wahl is based in Woodbury, Long Island.

**Daniel C. Davis '77** is a reporter specializing in environmental issues for KTVQ-TV, the ABC affiliate in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Courtland Gilmour, MFA '77**, is an assistant professor of theatre at Furman University in Greenville, S.C. He received his PhD from Loyola University.

**Kay Keeton '77, '79**, is clinical administrative supervisor for intermediate care at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Chulifield. She lives in Portsmouth.

**Wendy A. Krol '77** is general manager at WKWK AM-FM in Wheeling, W. Va.

**Kim Robert Scovill '77, MA '78**, has joined the legal department of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio as an attorney examiner, specializing in telecommunications regulation. He lives in Columbus. He earned his law degree from Capital University in 1981.

**Dennis R. Zink '77, MBA '78**, is manager of risk administration for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. He and his wife, Catherine S. Zink '79, live in Akron.



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When you are contacted by mail or phone this fall, join the thousands of alumni and friends who are helping Ohio University maintain its margin of excellence.

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# Ohio University TODAY

## People continued

**Dorothy Stayer Branhart** '78 received her certification in nursing administration and maternal nursing. She lives in West Union.

**Joseph K. Bumblich** '78 is a principal engineer of advanced communications for Control Data Corp. in Arden Hills, Minn. He lives in Shoreview, Minn.

**Robert F. Culbertson II**, MD '83, is assistant to the president/director of public information at Vernon Regional Junior College in Vernon, Texas.

**Dennis M. Doyle**, MA '78, is assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Dayton. He received his PhD from Catholic University in Washington, D.C., in October. He and his wife, **Patricia M. Dempsey**, DO '80, live in Columbus.

**J. William Ekwavich**, PhD '78, is associated with Applied Bio Systems of Foster City, Calif. This fall, he was invited to speak at a seminar in Germany at the Louis Pasteur Institute in Paris and in the People's Republic of China. He and his family live in San Carlos, Calif.

**Michael Gastelle** '78 is materials handling coordinator for Meter Management Systems, a turnkey computer project management firm in Houston, Texas.

**Ann Marie Gidus** '78 is a copy supervisor at Conrad, Phillips & Vutec advertising agency. She and her husband, **Gus Meccera** '79, live in Powell.

**Larry Grubbs** '78 is the treasurer for the Triamble Local School District. He lives in Gloucester.

**Thomas E. Keen** '78 is director of public relations and publications at Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. He and his wife live in Waynetown, Ind.

**Earl D. Kistler** '78 is a combat crew commander with the 319th Strategic Missile Squadron at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Wyoming.

**Joe Kretovics** '78, a doctoral candidate at Miami University, was selected to receive a dissertation fellowship from the Educational Leadership Department to support his research this year.

**Jon McBride** '78, MSA '84, is coordinator of electronic media in Louisiana State University's athletic department. He lives with his wife, **Karen Humphrey McBride**, the former coordinator of Student Life Programs at Ohio University, in Baton Rouge.

**Raymond W. Strom** '78 is quality coal coordinator for

Remco Coal Co. He and his wife, **Debra Bults Strom** '81, live in Cincinnati.

**Charles A. Vinoverski** '78 was promoted to assistant to the regional sales manager for the Papermate Division of the Gillette Co. in Chicago. He lives in Roselle, Ill.

**Linda J. Dove**, MA '78, MFA '81, is program coordinator for the Arts Commission of Greater Toledo.

**Connie Campbell Eaton**, MFA '79, is executive director of the French Art Colony in Gallipolis. She and her husband, **Christopher Eaton**, MFA '80, live in Athens.

**Tim Falsley** '79 is an instructor in data processing at the Columbus Para-Professional Institute in Columbus. He lives in Lancaster.

**Sharon A. Fraser** '79 is a public relations writer/account executive with Sive Associates Inc., a Young & Rubicam Co. that is the largest advertising, public relations, marketing and research agency in Cincinnati.

**Marcus J. Guhl** '79 is a field engineer-production and environmental at Ohio Valley Electric Corp.'s Pickett office.

**Kevin W. Johnson** '79, an airman 1st class, graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and is now with the 6912th Electronic Security Group at Tempelhof Central Airport, West Berlin.

**Joy Lehman-King** '79 is assistant director of operations in the Financial Aid Office at Eastern Michigan University. She lives in Ypsilanti, Mich., with her husband, **David A. King** '79.

**Richard A. Saunders** '79 is an airman assigned to

Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

**Virginia H. Showalter** '79 has joined the sales staff of Johnson & Sigg Realtors in Lebanon. She lives in Lebanon with her husband and three daughters.

**Joseph M. Simon** '79 is a publisher's representative for Prentice-Hall Inc. He lives in Indianapolis.

**Meg Sondey**, MA '79, is a visiting instructor in business and admissions representative for Lake Erie College in Mentor.

**Robert Trimble** '79 is a weekend anchor and weekday sports reporter with ABC-affiliate WDRH in Toledo. He and his family live in Toledo.

## 1980s

**Alan Adler** '80 is now the Associated Press' correspondent in San Diego, Calif. For the past year he had been AP correspondent in Toledo and before that had been with AP's Cleveland Bureau for three years.

**Jeffrey M. Coleman** '80 is a pilot with the 71st Air Refueling Squadron at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

**Richard D. Dickerson** '80 has been promoted to operations engineer I with Columbia Gas of Ohio at Columbus. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society of Highway Engineers and the National and Ohio Societies of Professional Engineers. He and his wife live in Hilliard.

**Patrick J. Donadio** '80, MBA '81, is program director for the Ohio Crime Prevention Association's Litter Control Program. Donadio formerly worked for Ohio University's residence life office as South Green Coordinator. The OCPA is located in Columbus.

**Paula J. Foreman** '80 earned her master of social work degree from the University of Cincinnati and is employed as long-range planner with the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Health Board in Lame Deer, Mont.

**Mark T. Geisler** '80 is employed by Modern Management, Inc. in Charlotte, N.C. He lives in Matthews, N.C.

**Ava Levine Glickstein** '80 is a research analyst for MedTAB in Columbus and resides in that city with her physician husband.

**David Grgetic** '80 has joined Northlick, Stolley Inc. in Cincinnati as account manager responsible for marketing communications and advertising on national and local consumer accounts.

**Thomas Kim Kazamek** '80 is employed by Health Care Microsystems. He lives in Marina del Rey, Calif.

**Nancy Ellis Koch** '80 is an associate rate analyst with the East Ohio Gas Co. in Cleveland and a resident of Cuyahoga Falls.

**Molly S. Kreuzer** '80 is a senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. She is stationed at Hickman Air Force Base, Hawaii, with the 11th Detachment, 1st Weather Wing.

**Ron J. Kuriger** '80 graduated from U.S. Air Force pilot training, and received his silver wings at Williams Air Force Base, Arizona. He is a second lieutenant.

**Kim M. Niedbalski** '80 is an airman in the U.S. Air Force assigned to Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

**Douglas Parker** '80, MM '83, is an associate instructor in music at Indiana University. He lives in Bloomington, Ind.

**Diana Pollock** '80 is a development specialist for the Ohio Housing Finance Agency. She lives in Columbus.

**Paul R. Raab** '80 is the assistant director of public relations with Gerbig, Snell Westheimer & Associates Inc., an advertising, marketing and public relations agency located in the Metro Center in Dublin. He lives in Columbus with his wife, **Karen Raab** '78.

**David A. Schehl**, MA '80, an artist, lives in Fredericktown.

**Susan C. Zucker** '80 is the executive assistant to Pam Dunbar — actress and president of Rabbit Productions — and is responsible for television and motion picture production company based at Paramount Studios in Los Angeles. She lives in Venice Beach, Calif.

**Theresa M. Buchanan** '81 joined the Malrite Communications Group Inc. in August. She is an account executive with Malrite Creative Services, a division which produces multi-media slide presentations, video productions and other materials used by broadcasting companies in marketing and promotions. Malrite owns four television and 13 radio stations across the United States.

**Daniel William Coletti** '81 is an operating manager at Alamo Lamin Co. in Houston, Texas.

**Holly Kay Edwards** '81 is working as a personal banker for Bank of the Southwest in Houston, Texas.

**Debra Ann Gaber** '81 joined HER Realtors as marketing director at its administrative headquarters in Columbus. She specializes in advertising and public relations.

She lives in Columbus.

**Mark Steven Jones** '81 is a branch sales manager with Com-Tec International Corp. in Houston.

**Kathy E. Kamin** '81 is employed by Sea Salars in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and lives in Redondo Beach.

**Christopher Lechner** '81 is an account representative with Yellow Freight Trucking Co. in Houston, Texas.

**Michael C. McCarthy** '81 is a writer for the NBC comedy show "Saturday Night Live." He lives in New York City.

**David A. Neal** '81 is vice president of James M. Caldwell & Associates, public accountants. Neal resides in Chillicothe.

**Michael Scott King** '81, known as "Steve Kelly" on radio, is weekend host on WMBI in Cleveland.

**Nancy Smith** '81 is reservations manager at the Dayton Marriott Hotel. She lives in Xenia.

**Tammy Ann Spangler** '81 is an office manager for Johnson and Higgins in Houston.

**Joseph A. Strasser** '81 is a law clerk for the Hon. Sherman G. Finesilver, Chief Judge of the United States District Court in Denver, Colo.

**Eric D. Thomas** '81 completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and is a private 1st class in the U.S. Army Reserve.

**Margaret E. Thomas**, MBA '81, is assistant to the president at the Community College of Rhode Island in Warwick, R.I. She has been a visiting manager for sports special events with the Ballroom Co. in Attleboro, Mass. She lives in Providence, R.I.

**Victoria M. Zudak** '81 is vice president-data processor for the Sunbelt Service Corp. in Dallas, Texas.

**James E. Bolin Jr.** '82 works for WKD-TV 51 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., as a director.

**Kathy Brock** '82 is program director of the Miami County YMC in Dayton.

**Tim Austin Brown** '82 is assistant manager at the Singletary Plaza Mart in Columbus.

**Rachel L. Cohen** '82 is working for Carl Byert & Associates, a public relations firm in New York City. She also completed the Entire Program at the Kabbalah Institute School in Montclair, N.J. She lives in Summit, N.J.

**Cheryl A. Conetco**, DO '82, is a captain in the U.S. Army and a resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

**Deborah L. Davidson** '82 is a copywriter at Sive Associates Inc., a Young & Rubicam Co. that is the largest advertising, public relations, marketing and research agency in Cincinnati.

**David Donaldson** '82 recently joined Korn Ferry International, an executive search-management consultant firm with corporate headquarters in Los Angeles. He and his wife, **Wan Zalun Wan Ahman** '81, live in Los Angeles.

## Alumni Travel Program

### Ultra-Yachting in British and American Virgin Islands

February 24 to March 3, 1985

The Ohio University Alumni Association is pleased to offer an exclusive cruise with alumni from Bowling Green, Kent State and Miami. This special "Ultra-yachting" adventure will aboard the 101-passenger *Newport Clipper*. The cost, including airfare to your home, will be between \$1,300 and \$1,600. **LIMITED PARTICIPATION** requires prompt registration.

### Trans Canal Cruise

May 1985

For those alumni who have always wanted to visit the Panama Canal this special cruise will provide the opportunity. With prices, including airfare, starting from \$2,300, and stopovers in places such as Acapulco, Aruba, St. Thomas, San Juan and Panama City, this is an exciting vacation for the experienced traveler. The cruise ship *Alma Princess* offers 10, 11, or 12 day itineraries.

### Romantic Rivers of Europe

July 1985

This unusual alumni tour promises to be one of the best ever with one, two or three week options available. The one-week tour takes travelers to Brussels and Trier, Germany, along the Moselle River. By adding a second week the trip continues to Frankfurt and Strasbourg along the Rhine River. For the three-week package, which follows the Danube, alumni can count on adding Passau, Germany, and Vienna, Austria, to their itinerary. Part of each week includes a day-cruise on the river. Prices begin as low as \$699 plus 15 percent for one week and \$299 plus 15 percent for second week.

### Paris, The French Countryside and Switzerland

October 1985

This special one-week tour to Paris offers the traveler an optional second week extension which includes the French Countryside (Lyon) and Switzerland. This tour is priced at only \$699 plus 15 percent for one week with the optional week only \$299 plus 15 percent.

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1985 Alumni Tour Program, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

- ☐ Ultra-Yachting in British and American Virgin Islands
- ☐ Trans Canal Cruise
- ☐ Romantic Rivers of Europe
- ☐ Paris, The French Countryside and Switzerland

Name	_____
Address	_____
City, State, Zip	_____
Telephone (Home)	_____
Telephone (Work)	_____



**Michael J. Drevna '82** is a forecast analyst with the Division of Energy in the Ohio Department of Development. He lives in Columbus.

**Bruce E. Dunn '82** is operations manager for WKID-TV 51 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He lives in Hollywood, Fla.

**C. Gordon Grandy III '82** is employed by WKID-TV 51 in Fort Lauderdale as a videotape editor. He lives in Hollywood, Fla.

**Karen Deering Halterman '82** is a supervisor in the Contract Support Branch through the Civilian Personnel Office in Nuremberg, Germany. Her husband, **James Edward Halterman '82**, is in the U.S. Army stationed in Nuremberg.

**Jane D. Imbody '82** is a reporter for WDIF radio, Scantland Communications, in Marion.

**Gregory Kesten, MA '82**, was one of 37 interns selected from 1,500 applicants as a summer intern with the Voice of America. He worked for VOA's East Asia and Pacific Division conducting a comprehensive study of the program content, operations and audience. Kesten served two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines and as a research assistant in Thailand. He is a resident of Queens, N.Y.

**Nana Knezovich-Allen '82** is the public relations/marketing director for Brown Distributors Video Division in Irvine, Calif. She and her husband, **John D. Allen '79**, international director for Wilden Pump & Engineering in Grand Terrace, Calif., live in Colton, Calif.

**Muralidharan Krishnamurthi, MS '82**, is a candidate for a PhD in Industrial Engineering and the manager of the Industrial Automation Laboratory at Texas A & M University at College Station, Texas.

**Lisa Bowman Martin '82** is a broadcast director for WKID-TV 51, Fort Lauderdale. Her husband, **Joe Martin '82**, is a broadcast director for WDZL-TV 39. They reside in Hollywood, Fla.

**Kristlne M. Miller '82** is a financial operations specialist for Mr. Steak Restaurants in Denver, Colo. She resides in Aurora, Colo.

**Tamela Jayne Murphy '82** is owner and founder of Restaurant Staff Supply in Columbus.

**Keith A. Sacchini '82** is a system representative with Ames Color-Fice and was promoted from Cleveland to the Pittsburgh territory. He received the Ames Rookie of the Year Award for his record sales to radiology and medical records department. He lives in Pittsburgh.

**Mary C. Schultz, MA '82**, is a curriculum coordinator at the College of Mt. St. Joseph in Mt. St. Joseph. She lives in Cincinnati.

**William I. Shelton Jr. '82** is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and was awarded silver wings after graduating from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather Air Force Base, Calif., where he is stationed.

**Dennis W. Stone '82** is the director/editor for WDZL-TV 39 in Hollywood, Fla.

**Laurie A. Stratton '82** is an account representative for Pitney Bowes Inc. in Houston.

**David Adams Strong, MFA '82**, is a specialist 4 in the U.S. Army.

**David P. Waitkus '82** has joined the public affairs section of American Electric Power's Fuel Supply Department as a staff writer. He lives in Newark.

**Cristine R. "Criss" Armstrong '83** is a front-desk reservation clerk for the MGM Grand Hotel/Casino in Reno, Nev.

**Michael E. Aronson '83** has accepted a position in the operations section of Paine Webber's Park Avenue branch office. He lives in Huntington Station, N.Y.

**Rodney V. Bennett '83** is a staff accountant for Arthur Andersen & Co. in Columbus.

**Joseph E. Buder '83** has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force and assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. He is married to **Karen L. Amrhein Buder '82**.

**Suzanne Marie Grazulis '83** is activities director and director of social services at the Geneva Health Care Center in Geneva, Ohio, a facility with more than 100 residents. Grazulis writes that she is interested in hearing from other alumni holding similar positions. The center's address is 840 Sherman St.

**Martin E. Hancock '83** is a revenue audit clerk in the accounting department of the MGM Grand Hotel/Casino in Reno, Nev.

**Jerome T. Linnen Jr. '83** has joined the Trust Department of Society National Bank, Akron Region, as an administrative assistant.

**Stephen H. Murdock, MFA '83**, is an art lecturer at Muskingum College. He lives in New Concord.

**Renee Riddle '83** teaches the developmentally handicapped for Logan Elementary School in Circleville. She lives in Stoutsville.

**Gilbert Alan Smith '83** is a videotape engineer for WKID-TV 51 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

**Gerald M. Stoffl '83** is with Central Soya in Marion, Ohio.

**Ivy Jan Stoller '83** is working for Cuyahoga County as a theater specialist in a program called Outreach. She is a resident of Cleveland.

**Richard James Batyko '84** is the coordinator of information services at Rio Grand College and Community college.

**Jean Daragona '84** has joined Cassan & Co., a Columbus-based advertising agency, as account executive. A former member of the Student Alumni Board, Daragona resides in Delaware.

**Alfonso McCullough '84** is working as a videotape engineer for WDZL-TV 39 in Hollywood, Fla.

### Deaths

Due to space limitations, we regret that we cannot print notices received later than six months after the date of death.

**Anna P. Coates Wolfe '08** on April 20. She lived in Oregon.

**Mary E. Connett, PhD '11**, on May 12 at Hickory Creek Nursing Center in The Plains. A longtime Athens High School teacher, she was an English teacher and dean of girls prior to her retirement in 1958. She was also the first woman to serve on the First Presbyterian Church of Athens Board of Elders.

**Gordon R. Silcott '13, '16**, on July 8 at his home in Worthington. He was the owner of the Worthington Coal and Supply Co., and was retired station manager for *The Columbus Dispatch*, Worthington area.

**Edyth N. Turner, '16, '35**, on May 24 in Westerville. She had been a teacher in Bucyrus, Shaker Heights and the Detroit public school systems.

**Mary Dana Barber '18** on March 13. She lived in Cleveland.

**Treva I. Stubbs '18, '19**, on April 3. She lived in Greenville.

**Preston Howard Mayle '23** on July 3 in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a resident of Parkersburg, W. Va.

**Charles E. Bonner '25** on June 22. He lived in Columbus. He was a retired school teacher who had taught at Crestview and Columbus South High School, and also was a real estate developer.

**Florence Walton Gaston '26** on June 27 at Crestview Manor Nursing Home in Lancaster. She was a teacher and principal in the Chauncey-Dover school system for 25 years and was an Athens resident.

**Leonoir Pomeroy Boner '27** on June 14. She lived in Bellaire and was a former teacher in Steubenville and Bellaire schools.

**Marion Sprague Snyder '27** on March 24 in Blanchester. Survivors include her husband, **Harry Cooper Snyder '24**.

**Gail P. Turpen '30** on June 8 in Bradenton, Fla. A Chillicothe native and a retired realtor, Turpen moved to Bradenton in 1960.

**Raymond D. Nateman '31** on July 13. He lived in Palm Harbor, Fla. Survivors include a son, **Gary M. Nateman '59**, of Arlington, Va.

**Laverne McCleery Orr '32** on March 27. She had been employed by the Tallmadge School in Lancaster, Ohio.

**Wilma Claire Mader Papcke '32** on May 9 at her home in Huron.

**Richard A. Brooks '33** on May 15. He lived in Bradenton, Fla.

**Jack Burns '34** on April 8. He lived in Ambridge, Pa.

**Mary Elizabeth "Bette" Russell George '34** on April 18 at her Boynton Beach, Fla. home. Survivors include her husband, **Roy F. George '35**.

**Paul Dwight Kuhn '35** on May 9 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. He was employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for 46 years, and for 20 years worked as safety supervisor for the Southern District at Chillicothe. He retired in 1978 after working nine years as the Athens technical advisor for the company. He formerly owned and operated Dwight's Electric Store in Nelsonville. He is survived by a daughter, **Loretta G. Kuhn '79**.

**Mary Rosalie Starbuck Joyce '36** on July 9 in Marietta Memorial Hospital. She had been a Marietta resident since 1976.

**John P. Salak '36** on May 21 in Trumbull Memorial Hospital. He lived in Warren.

**Elda R. Ricketts-Behnke '37** on May 23 at Brown Memorial Home in Ashville. She was a resident of Ashville.

**Helen Fuller Hooper '37** on April 24. She lived in Painesville.

**Jerome R. Fenske '39, MA '49**, on June 10 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens. He had been an industrial arts teacher in the Athens City School System for many years.

**William A. Host '42** on Feb. 14. He lived in Ocala, Fla.

**Mary Gibson McPherson '43** on May 31 in Overland Park, Kans. A native of Athens, she taught music in the Jackson school system. Survivors include her husband, **Arthur G. McPherson '47**.

**Roy Thaddeus Niggel '43** on May 8. He lived in Pittsboro, Ind., where he was a practicing chiropractor.

**Margene Durieux Paine '43** on June 19. She lived in Fairfax, Va., with her husband, **R. Eugene Paine '47**, and daughter.

**Sol Matt '44** on April 9 in Radnor, Pa. He held advanced degrees from Cal Tech and Ohio State University and spent his professional career with the General Electric Company's Aerospace Center in Valley Forge, Pa.

**Shelia Graham Goff '45, MA '47**, on June 6 at Hocking Valley Community Hospital. She was a resident of Columbus. Dr. Goff taught in the Department of Communications at Ohio State University from 1951 until her retirement in 1983.

**Nicholas Alexander '48** on July 23. He was superintendent of the Chillicothe School System from 1972-80 and lived in Chillicothe. He is survived by his wife, **Roseanne Talley Alexander '47**.

**John Kelly Kulazenska '48** on April 24. He lived in Garden City, Mich. During his Ohio University days he was an outstanding wrestler and captain of the team.

**James Vaughn Stephens '51** on April 12. He retired as chief of internal information at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in 1978 after 28 years of service. He lived in Trotwood.

**Ronald C. Essex, MEd '52**, on April 18 at Riverside Hospital in Columbus. He was a teacher and student counselor for the Trimble Local School District and lived in Glouster.

**Walter C. Strom Jr. '55** on Feb. 1 in an automobile accident. He was president of the Carther Co. of Cleveland and a resident of Pepper Pike.

**Hugh A. Watklus '55** on May 22. He lived in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Robert C. Andes '57** on March 13. He was a resident of Kent.

**James A. Hutton '61** on June 10 in a plane crash. He lived in Bryan. He was a member of the Newcnmer, Shaffer, Geesey and Hutton law firm and an active member of the Williams County, Northwestern Ohio, Ohio State and American bar associations.

**Jerry J. Nartker '62** on May 18 in an automobile accident. He was a senior engineer employed at Wright Patterson Air Force Base for 23 years and lived in Tipp City. Survivors include a sister, **Dorothy Nartker Foulk '52**.

**Linda A. Drean Hoffman '64, MS '65**, on July 13 in Rapid City, S.D.

**Dale W. Sokolowski '69** on March 12. A resident of Gahanna, he had been employed by the Ohio Department of Highways.

**Dennis Michael Altman '70** on May 17. He lived in University Heights.

**Neil E. Stevens '71** on April 4 at Covington, La., as the result of a parachuting accident. He was a geologist for Conoco Oil of Lafayette, La.

**Charles O. Schmalstig '77** on June 20 in Elyria. He was a copy editor at *The Chronicle-Telegram* and had worked on papers in Cambridge, Parkersburg, WVa., and Huber Heights before moving to Elyria in 1982.

**Katherine T. Kriebel '79** on June 15 in a house fire in Athens. She was an Athens resident and had previously wrked as a sales representative for Diamond Fabricators and served two years in the Navy.

Contributions may be made in memory of alumni by making your check payable to The Ohio University Fund Inc. and mailing it to P. O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

### Corrections:

**Harold V. Scott '76** on Dec. 6, 1983. A resident of Alexandria, Va., he was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation at the time of his death. He worked in the Frequency Management Division of the J. Edgar Hoover Building in Washington, D.C. (The notice in the summer issue of *Today* had listed Scott as a resident of Cincinnati.)

### Faculty and Staff

**Charles E. Miller**, Professor of Botany, on July 15 at O'Bleness Hospital in Athens. He became a member of the Ohio University faculty in 1965 and served as chairman of the Department of Botany from 1970-1983. Dr. Miller authored numerous papers, articles, books and laboratory manuals and was a member of the Editorial Board of *Mycologia*. He was included in *Who's Who in the Midwest and American Men and Women of Science*, and was an elected fellow of the Ohio Academy of Science. He was a member of Sigma Xi, Chi Beta Phi and Phi Sigma. He is survived by his wife, Ella, a son, two grandchildren and a sister.

# Ohio University TODAY

**F**ive men, three of whom were All-Americans, make up the 19th class elected to Ohio University's Athletic Hall of Fame. Their selection brought to 125 the total number of athletes honored since the Hall of Fame was founded.



**John Fekete '46** earned Little All-American honors in 1941 and All-Ohio in 1941 and 1942. He was also All-Buckeye Athletic Association his last two years. His best season was 1942, when he ran for 922 yards, passed for another 207 yards and scored 11 touchdowns.

Before his retirement, he was athletic director and area chairman of boys' physical education at Sunset High School in Hayward, Calif. His duties included coaching football and track and field.



**Bill Frederick '56** was a first-team All-Mid-American in both football (1953) and baseball (1955). He quarterbacked Ohio University to its first MAC football championship in 1953, and his record includes 1,876 yards and 21 touchdowns. In baseball he carried a .360 career batting average.

Frederick has coached championship teams in football, baseball and golf at Dayton Wilbur Wright High School. He also played amateur baseball in the Dayton area, and in 1981 was elected to the Dayton Amateur Baseball Hall of Fame.



**Nick Lalich '38** was a three-time All-Ohio and All-Buckeye basketball standout in 1936-37-38. He led the league in scoring with 133 points in 1935-36 and earned first team All-Ohio honors. His senior year, he scored 183 points for a 10.3 average, and has a career average of 423 points. In 1945-46, he played with the Youngstown Bruins.

Lalich had a distinguished military career, serving as captain in the U.S. Office of Strategic Services, and today lives in Baltimore, Md., and is a senior trade specialist in the Department of Commerce.



**Thor Miskewycz '69** was only the second Ohio University soccer player to be given All-American honors by the NCAA Coaches' Association. He also was All-Midwest and All-Ohio twice and was the only unanimous pick for All-Midwest honors in both 1967 and 1968.

He was MVP of his 1968 team, which he led as captain to a record-tying 7-3-1 season. That year, he was voted best defensive player in the Ohio Intercollegiate Soccer Association. Now with R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., he lives in Brunswick and officiates soccer in the Cleveland area.



**Henry "Tad" Potter '57**, who in 1955 became Ohio University's first swimming All-American, won six Mid-American Conference Championships in his three years as a freestyler.

Potter earned his All-American recognition in 1955, when he placed sixth in the NCAA. He set 12 records during his career, plus a national AAU mark following graduation. He is now a salesman in the Baltimore, Md., area.

The 1984 Hall of Fame class members were honored at a banquet the Friday preceding Homecoming and at halftime of the Ohio University-Kent State Homecoming game.

## Athletic Hall of Fame Welcomes Five New Members



### Moving?

Fill us in by giving us your new address below and promptly sending it with the adjacent label to Alumni Records, 140 Scott Quad, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. Each copy that is returned because of an obsolete address costs the University 25 cents.

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